1983 Vanguard

Charles Leaman

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VANGUARD 1983

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Northwest High School
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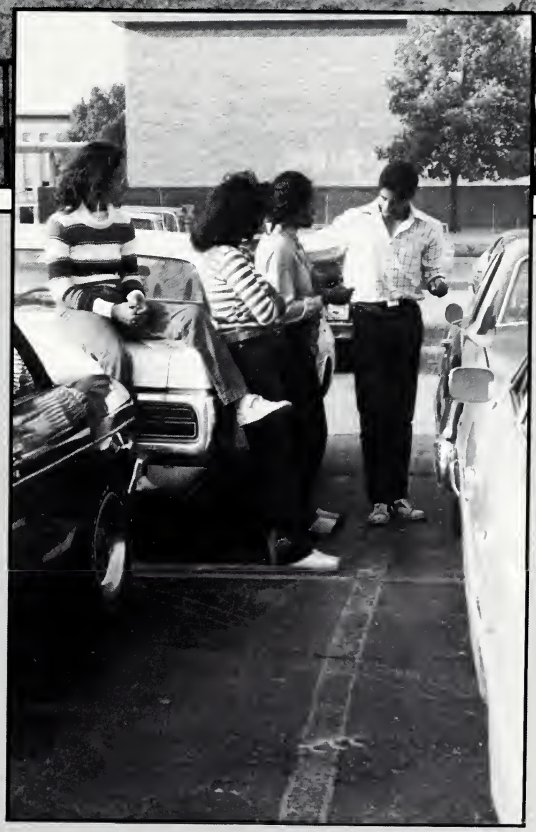

A group of students gather in the mall after lunch.

After school, Michelle Shelton, and Nita Randall, freshmen, Rosemary Brown and Sandy Woodson, seniors, and Kris Carpenter, junior, catch up on what is going on around school.

Bringing Northwest up to date

In 1982, 1975 students attended nine periods a day for 180 days at Northwest High School at the corner of 34th and Moller Rd. These things are the same every year. Granted, the number of students may vary slightly but still the composition is the same.

However, the world is changing. It is changing more and more everyday, so fast that it seems we cannot keep up. The attitudes and interests of today's high school students are different than those of students of earlier years. Each year it has its own style.

The editors and the staff decided that what we wanted to show in this book is the lifestyle of today's generation. We have attempted to show the attitudes and interests of students in and out of school. In short we are painting a picture. A picture of Northwest up to date.

Dressing as girls for "Come As You Aren't Day" are Wayne Scott, senior; Kenneth Smith, junior; seniors Nick Ridley, Kent Shelton, John Clasby, Mark Washum, Eric Whitfield, Wayne Ervin, and Billy Ward, and Tony Lindsay, junior. The event was part of spirit week among other Homecoming festivities.

At the Little 500, Karen Lasiter, Shelly Cain, and Brenda Paton, seniors, celebrate after winning the championship race.

Pom-Pon Diana Sowers, junior, goes through her halftime routine to "Aztec Fire."

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Events that mark our special times, groups that carry on in the face of apathy — these are presented to show that traditions have endured at NHS.

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At Frank's Family Funn Center, Dennis Darringer and Brett Hughes, (background) seniors, talk while Jeff Wood and Mike Smith, seniors play foosball.

Money tops list of needs

Baseball, hot dogs, and apple pie — the traditional symbol of American lifestyles — are slowly but surely being replaced by video games, fast food, and money.

A survey given to students from each class asked them to list 10 things they could not live without. The answers showed American teenagers values lean toward the modern way of life.

The top 10 answers were:

1. Money
2. Music
3. Friends
4. The opposite sex
5. Cars
6. Food
7. Clothes
8. Parties — weekends
9. Jobs
10. Entertainment

Students surveyed gave explanations for their selections.

"I can't live without money because without it a person just can't get by," said Rae Martindale, sophomore.

Lisa Leonard, junior, said "I love to spend money on clothes because I just love all kinds of clothes."

"I can't live without rock and roll because it messes with my mind," replied Jeff Stoakes, freshman.

Libby Guernsey, junior, replied, "I can't live without my young, sx-4 Pioneer Stereo Receiver to 'jam on' with."

"My friends are an important part of my life. I know my friends would do anything for me and in exchange, I would do anything form them," commented Marci Hood, junior.

Lisa Marr, junior, commented, "Most of my time is spent with my friends. I know I can go to anyone of them for help and I'd do the same for them."

"I can't live without the girls that keep my mind off my homework," said Samir Patel, junior.

Julie Cummings, junior, commented, "I can't live without my car, even though it goes putt-putt all the way down the street. It gets me where I'm going."

Ed Culp, senior, "It's difficult without wheels because you can only go so far on foot or on a bicycle."

"I can't live without Dairy Queen sundaes, say it again!" commented Mark Apple, junior.

"I couldn't live without designer clothes, although the majority of them cost more than a down payment on a car," Angie Weaver, junior, said.

"I like to go to a party on a Friday night with all my friends to have a really great time," said April Fuller, senior.

"My job is pretty important to me because it gives me my main source of money," said David Hocker.

Lifestyles
up to date

Directing the band's performance of "The William Tell Overture, Raymond Harvey, conductor of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, cues the violins with a glance.

Kneeling to the ground, Tom Hodges, senior, fills his gas tank.

Visiting Miss. Hiett's English Media class, T.J. "Sparkiesocks" Griffin, from WTLC, talks about his job as a disc jockey.

Teens and money

Kim Bryson, junior, waits in line at the bookstore while Jacqueline Chowning, junior, buys a notebook from bookstore manager Pat Pierce.

Shopping for his girlfriend, Dale Merrill, junior, examines a skirt.

Looking for an addition to her wardrobe, Michelle Glunt, freshman tries on a new hat.

No money means teens cut back on expenses

Never had so little cost so much, and never had so many earned so little. Eating out, going to movies, taking somebody out, and playing video games became more difficult for students because of inflation. Therefore, students had to cut back on many of their expenses.

"Driving has become more expensive so I don't play video games as often," said Mariann Caudill, sophomore.

Money came from jobs mainly, but here and there students were supported by their parents.

"I found it really hard to make it from paycheck to paycheck, because I only received them every two weeks. Two days before each paycheck I was usually broke," said Sandra Woodson, senior.

Teens averaged 35 dollars a week for food, video games, and movies. The average teenager spent seven dollars a week on video games.

"I usually spent a lot of money on video games, but I'm trying to cut down and save that money for other things," said Kellie Alexander, junior.

Many teens saw at least one movie a week, sometimes they spent six to twelve dollars in a ten day period for movies.

"I love going to movies. I spend half of my money on them. If I take a date I really spend a lot," said Houston Holloway, senior.

Dates were the biggest single expense of teenagers. Couples would go out for pizza and coke, costing anywhere from 10 to 17 dollars; then they would go to a movie.

"I spend a lot of money on Missy when we go out. We eat out, see movies, and play video games. Paying for two people is a little expensive but I buy her little things all the time, especially anything concerning ET. She just begs to have it and I buy it for her," said Donnie Peters, junior.

Tuning up his car Allen Henry, junior, checks the oil level.

Pat Pierce, book store manager, helps Zach Saligoe, freshman, pick out a sweatshirt.

Falling economy puts hamper on teenagers looking for jobs

The falling economy hurt the expectations for thousands of teenage job hunters all over America. Because would-be employers were asking for outside experience, students found job hunting a chore.

"Nowadays, teenagers have to really look for jobs because they're hard to find. A lot of people are asking for past experience which x's out a lot of teenagers who have none," commented Susan Romerill, junior.

Because of the growing unemployment rate, people who had worked nine to five jobs snatched the part-time jobs usually left open for high school teenagers. Because of this, students looked elsewhere for extra money.

"I tried to find a regular job near home but I just couldn't find one. So, my sister and her husband asked me if I would like to work for their company, Berry Construction. I load lumber and stuff like that. Even though it's hard work, I like it and the extra money it gives me comes in handy," said Jodi Dubrosky, junior.

Paul Palmer, sophomore, replied, "I'm not really looking for a job because I have assigned duties at home that must be done everyday and I receive $15.00 a week for doing them. That gives me the extra money I need."

Because part-time jobs got in the way of school work and the all important hobby — sleep, teachers and school officials had mixed feelings about jobs for students. Some felt it took students priorities away from school, but others felt it was a good way to earn responsibility.

"I have no objection to teen jobs. I think it's wonderful that students are ambitious enough to work," said, Betty Niles, English department chairman. "What I do object to is when students put their jobs as their first priority. When their job starts interfering with their school work, I think this is when they should give the job up."

Robert Ludlow, counselor, commented, "I feel a part-time job that doesn't interfere with school, a true part-time job, a 20 hour a week is fine with four hours a day. It's when students try to work a full-time, 40 hour a week job that it's hard because grades suffer. I think a part-time job helps a student learn to budget his time. I see no problem with part-time jobs if they are handled properly."

Whatever problems occured, jobs for some teenagers were a must because of new responsibilities in their lives.

"The need for a job is a must for those teenagers planning to go to college. Even if one doesn't go to college, teenagers today have many more responsibilities than of those in the past," stated Marlaina Hawks, a junior.

At Noble Roman's Cathy Coykendall, senior, prepares a hand tossed round pizza.

David Gilmore, senior, gets an order ready for a customer at Goodman Jewelers in Lafayette Square.

Vaccuming the carpet, Christine Clin, junior, prepares to close up at the Card Cage.

Watching people go by, Leonardo Passarelli, sophomore waits for another customer to come into Kinney Shoes.

Carol Brown, senior, checks transactions at Richman Brothers.

Margaret SanMiguel, senior, makes plans with her future date over the phone.

Video, not the only game in town; dating still tops list

The dating game — teenagers played it all the time. Experienced players could get easy points. Others needed persistence to win. It was not an easy game because there was always a surprise on each level of the game.

The process of finding the perfect girlfriend or boyfriend was like escaping from a maze: young people never knew where to go next, and once they got there, they often found that they had taken a wrong turn.

The first step — the chase. He might go for the chic in gym class; she, possibly the hunk whom she leered at during football games. This was serious.

Everybody was 'checking out' everybody else. "Did you see her starin' at you?" "I've got the biggest crush on him." But what happened when two people caught each other in the act?

"Oops, that was close," they'd both think as their eyes shot back down to the blank desk in front of them.

Then step two — the big question. One tradition that hadn't changed was that boys still asked girls out. So, there was the girl anxiously sitting next to her phone, while the guy rehearsed his lines repeatedly while trying to get up the guts to call.

But how many times should he asked her out? Of course, the 'shy ones' only asked once and then spent a wonderful night at home with their pride watching 'The Love Boat'.

Some never gave up though, even after the seventeenth time, when the girl had resorted to not answering the phone.

If the couple made it through to this point, then came the biggest step — What do we do? "The drive-in? — Don't tell dad."

After a few dates, some couples made it to the final level of the game — relationships. That was determined by the terminology, 'dating' or just 'seeing each other'.

This seemed to be the round about way of saying "I like you a lot, but I also like him, and him, and him, and . . ."

The big question, "Will you go out with me?", had for years been the steping stone to the final, most mature, form of the teenage relationship. It had basically three answers. The serious said yes, the 'daters' said no, and the abnoxious said where?

The players survived it — at a loss, like any other game, of time and money, and heartbreak — but with a gain of love.

Taking a break from the dance floor and video games, Cindy Janney, sophomore, sits with her boyfriend at Abracadabra.

Lingering outside her home, Becky Graves, junior, talks with Mark Baker, senior, before heading in to do homework.

Watching a basketball game, Gabriela Passarelli, Kurt Kelso, seniors, Rob Glass, '82, and Sherri Becker, senior, enjoy a night out that is not too expensive.

Favorite meeting places scenes of fun, gossip

The bell rings. Doors fly open. Kids rush to their favorite meeting places. This was the scene of an average, everyday break period. Whether it was a 5-minute passing period of a 40-minute lunch period, breaks made school less monotonous.

"Breaks make school less boring because classes are pretty long. Breaks give kids a chance to break up the monotony of school and go wild and have a little fun. Kids can't sit still for 40 minutes," explained Cathy Hilt, senior.

At different times of the day, crowds of people visited with friends on the mall. Students escaped from the cafeteria or crowded halls to get some fresh air or catch up on the latest gossip. In warmer months, frisbee was a favorite game. But when it got cooler, friends huddled to keep warm.

Annette Canada, sophomore, replied, "I go out on the mall during lunch to talk to my friends that I don't see a lot and make plans for the weekend."

At breaks, all the latest news was discussed which comes from reliable sources such as "My best friend's boyfriend's brother told my brother's girlfriend's cousin that . . . " Everyone found out what was happening around school such as who was going with who, what couple had a fight, and where a certain couple went on a date.

"In the mornings before classes, I meet my friends at the stairs in the Home Ec wing because I never see them all day. This is a good time to gossip," said Jyoti Patel, sophomore.

"My boyfriend, Kyle, and I only get to see each other four times a day in school so we meet every morning in the band wing and talk and socialize," commented Julie Cummings, junior.

During the five-minute break between periods, Rick Holmes, junior, walks his girlfriend, Judy Green, junior, to class.

Lunch periods provide an opportune time for students to gather and socialize in the mall.

Before the bell rings Kirt Dannenbrink, junior, talks with Lisa Hildebrand, sophomore.

Walking up the side of the school helps Earl Easler, senior, pass the time remaining at the end of his lunch period.

PAC MAN gobbles up dots and dollars throughout the year.

Video games capture teens but are shot down by parents

Ms. Pac Man, Joust, Jungle King, and Zaxxon were just a few of the new names that added to the markedly increased popularity of video games and arcades. But along with the rise in popularity arose controversy.

By popular demand, game rooms opened everywhere. The arcades most frequented by NHS students were Frank's Family Fun Center, Games People Play, Showbiz Pizza Place, and Fun and Games. A few students mentioned fast food restaurants as their favorite places to play, such as Dairy Queen, along with Lindner's and Godfathers Pizza.

However, many parents argued that video games damaged a teen in many ways. They felt that they destroyed a student's sense of reality, took their mind from more important subjects, such as studying, and a waste of money and time. Therefore, a curfew was set in most restaurants to prevent students under 18 from playing the video games past eleven o'clock on weeknights.

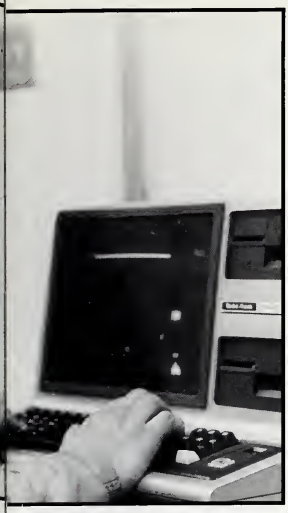
Calvin Troll, junior, agreed that there should be a curfew, saying, "It's necessary because in certain cases there are a lot of delinquents who like to cause trouble for the management of such places."

Along with the curfew some parents were trying to have game rooms banned altogether.

David Henson, sophomore, disagreed. He said, "They are just another game like Monopoly or something!"

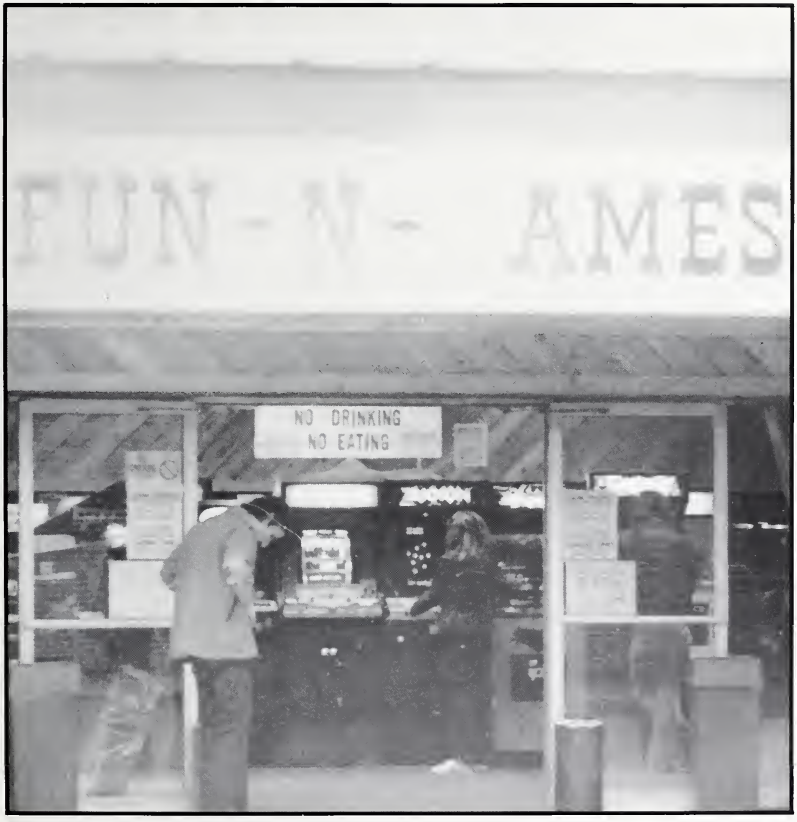
Jeffrey Reese, junior, added, "Parents need to be captured by Donkey Kong, eaten like Pac Man pellets, or shot up like space Invaders."

Joe Berger, senior, enjoys a night out at Games People Play and tries his driving ability on the game Pole Position.



During computer math class, Kirk Carpenter, sophomore, plays space invaders on the Radio Shack TRS 80 computer.

Playing his Atari Home Computer, Jeff Stoakes, freshman, shoots at the Asteroids flying by.



Debbie Turner, sophomore, plays Centipede at Fun-n-Games.

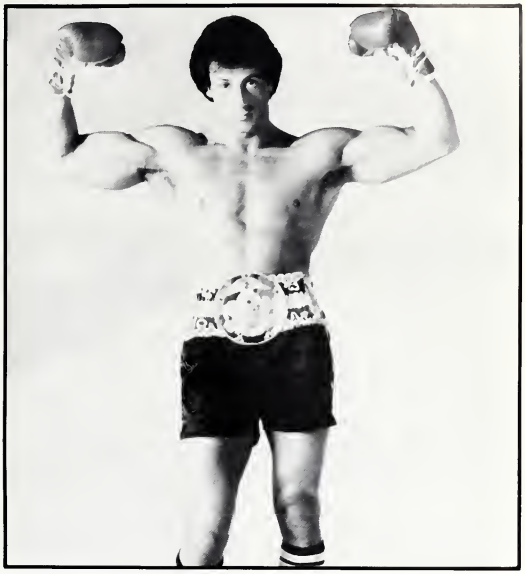
A popular hangout for teenagers, Fun-n-Games provides all the latest video games.

Eddie Murphy portrays a convict helping Nick Nolte and the rest of the police force catch a murderer in "48 Hours."

The E.T. — influence is shown in these youngsters at an NHS Halloween concert.

Richard Gere stars in "An Officer and a Gentleman."

Dustin Hoffman plays an out of work actor who gets a job playing a woman on a soap opera in the movie "Tootsie".



Returning for a third time as prize fighter Rocky Balboa, Sylvester Stallone scored a knock-out at the box office in "Rocky III".

E.T. Stallone, and Hoffman among winners of students' hearts

The American cinamatic hero Robert Redford was replaced in '83 by a short, wrinkly, bug-eyed alien — E.T., indicated by a poll taken from the student body.

The number one movie was "E.T.". "E.T." was the story of an alien left behind on earth, accidentally, by his people. He befriends a young boy who tries to help him get home, which he does. But more important, E.T. says, "I'll be back." Could this mean an "E.T. II?"

"E.T." was a sad movie, but it was funny, too. That's what made it so cool," said Greg De Borde, sophomore.

Finishing runner-up was "Officer and a Gentleman." This was the story about a young man who was at an officer training school for the Navy. While there, he meets a lady and falls in love. But things seem to go wrong for him. First, he is caught dealing illegal contraband to other pupils. Second, his drill sargeant keeps coming down especially hard on him. Third, his best friend commits suicide. And, as if this weren't enough, he has girl troubles throughout it all. Yet, everything turns out all right because he becomes an officer and winds up with the girl he loves.

"The movie was a great love story," said Julie Crumrin, senior. "It was different from most other love stories because it didn't just have the man and woman fall in love and live happily ever after."

The third favorite movie of NHS movie-goers was Rocky III. The movie was predictable. The audience knew what was around every corner. But, they loved it. They cheered and laughed, and some even cried. They felt the same excitement that they felt in the first two movies as Rocky Balboa stepped into the ring to face Clubber Lang, the world champion. And, of course, everyone went wild when Rocky walked away with the title.

"The best part was when Rocky was fighting at the end and he threw that last punch," said Lisa Miller, senior. "The movie was full of adventure and surprise."

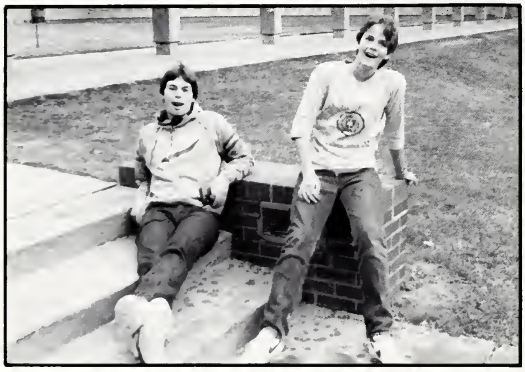
The most talked about movie at NHS after Christmas break was "48 Hours". The movie was about a violent cop (Nick Nolte) who got a convict (Eddie Murphy) out of prison in order to catch a murderer. Although not a comedy, "48 Hours" had its funny spots and was well worth seeing.

"I liked "48 Hours" because it was full of excitement and adventure," said Brenda Hepfer, junior.

Another student favorite was "Tootsie". Dustin Hoffman portrayed an actor who could not get a job, so he dressed as a woman to get a part in a soap opera. He catapulted to stardom, but had troubles he did not expect. For instance he was in love with a girl who knew him only as a woman. But of course the story had a happy ending.

"I think Dustin Hoffman's transformation from man to woman was what made it good," commented Dawn Merril, senior. "His versatality was great!"

Gina Hutchinson, senior, displays the more modern look in fashion.



In their Levis and sweatshirts, Kevin Mobley, junior, and Brian Walls, sophomore, show the "laid-back" look.

The designer jean look is shown by Kasita Ntukogu, freshman, Kenneth Smith, junior, and Sherri Stowers, senior.

Far-out and classic show up in fad scene

Conservative, stylish fashions grew in popularity, right along with increasingly "far-out" styles. As purple hair, mini-skirts, and the Plasmatics all became popular, so did the "Tuxedo look", designer clothes, and Hall and Oates.

New Wave, one of the most popular new fads, created striped mini-skirts, and clashy clothes and dyed hair.

Purple colors became the rage with pink and green falling close behind.

A wilder fad was created by the Punkers; they wore leather jackets, chains, and safety pin earrings. Hair was not a problem; they just shaved it off. Their popular dance was called the "Slam Dance," where a dancer slammed into another knocking him off his feet.

"I prefer New Wave to Punk," said Vincent Cannon, junior. "Punk is violent and irrational. New Wave is creative and covers a wide range of groups like the B-52's, Devo, and the Go-Go's. It can make me feel relaxed or get my adrenaline going. Punk is black leather laced with metal studs. Tatoos can be found. A serious punker may use a knife and make their own tatoos in their skin!"

The classic look included oxford blouses worn under a monogrammed sweater, with a pair of designer jeans. Clothes by famous fashion designers were frequent signs throughout school. Gucci, Vanderbilt, Bill Blass, Pierre Cardin, etc. were advertised on labels worn by students. Designer logos included polo horses, Izod alligators, foxes, and even dragons.

A brand new fashion that had taken the stores by storm was the "Tuxedo Look." An outfit consisting of a blouse or shirt, a bow tie, a cumberbund, and a pair of tuxedo pants — Tuxedo tails if they wanted to go all the way.

"I think it's very fashionable because it's good for both girls and boys. It can be dressy or casual. The satin or tuxedo shirts with bow ties are the favorites among students. I see a lot of people wearing it," said Julie Humphries, junior.

A different kind of fad was taking its tour thru the high schools of America. It was a kind of language started by Moon Zappa.

Her followers called themselves Valley Girls, and spoke in sentences such as "Gag me with a spoon," meaning something was not nice, or "Like it was a mega party," meaning that the party was fun.

Whatever the fad or the fashion, students will spend the money to keep in style.

Judy Green, junior, said, "I think students spend quite a bit of money to keep in style. I like to keep in style, because it makes me feel good about myself. I imagine that's how everyone feels."

Scott Miller, junior, sports the fall-winter apparel of '82.

Showing a casual, yet classy look, Michelle Rhodes, junior, and Susan Thomas, senior, model warm up suits.

Rhonda Gilenwater, junior, plays pool at Abracadabra.

Miera Maier, Lisa Leonard, and Diana Sowers, juniors, show off their talent at Abracadabra.

While at Abracadabra, Lisa Marr, junior, dances to the beat of the music.

Abracadabra casts spell on westside teenagers

Music boomed through the ceiling's high speakers; colored lights flashed to the beat of music; people headed for the dance floor; the D.J. in the background announced, "That was 'Mickey' by Toni Basil. Watch out guys here comes the 'Maneater' by Hall and Oates." Where else was this but the new hangout for students during the weekend — Abracadabra.

The large, square dance floor, and loud speakers attracted many students to Abracadabra. Two stands sat along side the D.J.'s box which served for the more daring dancers. The floor was crowded with dancers from every part of town.

"The dance floor is always full of people enjoying themselves. Everyone seems so nice and crazy," said Rhonda Leonard, freshman.

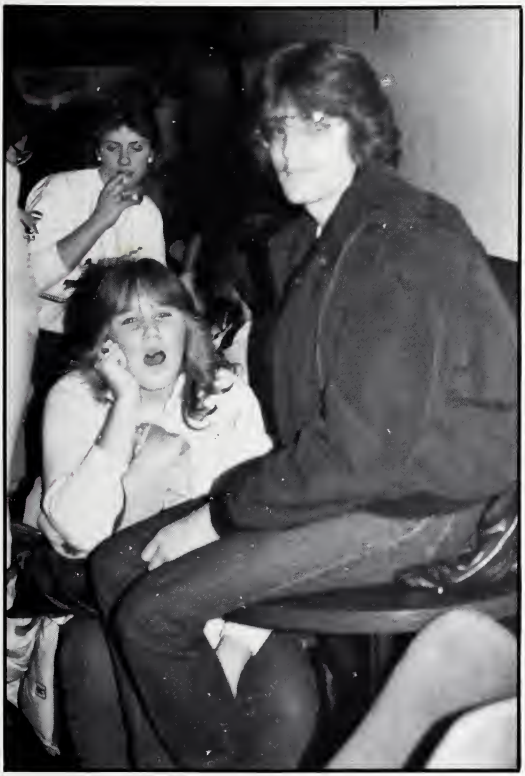
At the Grand Opening, Jay Stevens from KISS 99 was the guest disc jockey for the evening. Free albums were given out and two dance contests were held. Lisa Burger, junior, won the "Most unusual Dance," and Greg Deem sophomore, won the dance in which only one leg could be used.

"The Grand Opening was the most fun night to me because there were people of all ages from all schools. It was nice to have Jay Stevens there. The dance contests were a lot of fun. I participated in both contests and won one and came in second in the other," commented Burger.

Video games and pool tables were also available for those who felt that dancing was not for them. Still, others enjoyed simply being with friends.

"I play the video games a little until the place livens up, usually around 9:30. I think it's a good idea to have them because it gives you something to do if you get bored of the other stuff," said Ben Reichel, junior.

"I believe Abracadabra will be a success for quite a while, unless things start to get out of hand," said Burger.



Diana Sowers, Stacey Hugues, Miera Maier, and Lisa Leonard, juniors, enjoy each other's company on the dance floor of Abracadabra.

Lisa LoParrish, senior, and Peter Guilinger, freshman, relax after dancing at Abracacabra.

Andy Summers, of the Police, performs at market Square Arena.

Concerts mean frisbees, T shirts, and, oh yes, music

Frisbees are thrown, balloons are bounced, and shirts are purchased. As the house lights go down, the Bic lighters and cheers go up. It's concert time.

Concerts were a great source of entertainment for teenagers. Old favorites such as Elton John, The Commodores, and The Who made their triumphant returns. Newer faces such as Billy Squier, The Gap Band, and the Dazz Band came to downtown Indy, constantly turning it into a big party.

On July 18 at the Sports Center, the old and new faces joined forces. Quarterflash and Elton John, the master of piano, took the stage. Mark Apple, junior, said "Elton John isn't one of my favorite performers, but he put on a great show."

Air Supply and superstar Rick Springfield made concerts at the State Fair. According to David Trout, junior, the concert was better because it was outside.

"The Springfield concert was great because of the way he communicated with the girls," commented Shelly Cain, senior. "He also had a real good song selection."

Fleetwood Mac, one of the nation's most popular bands, returned to Market Square Arena in 1982. Dennis Darringer, senior, said, "Lindsey Buckingham put on a good stage show. Stevie Nicks did her usual run around the stage, and changed clothes after every song routine. It was a mellow concert."

The city also saw the return of Indiana's own John Cougar. Although most of the 18,000 who attended the concert went to see Cougar, many walked away feeling headliner Heart had blown him off the stage. Kyle Koker, junior, said, "I was disappointed with John Cougar. His stage antics were less than satisfying for someone who went to the show for musical enjoyment."

Local critics were calling the appearance of the British rock group The Who the best in MSA history. Calvin Troll, junior, summed it up: "Pete Townshend is a ball of energy. He never stopped. Roger Daltrey's vocals were superb; there was great lightning. It was an all-around awesome concert."

Steve Nicks, from Fleetwood Mac, sings "Gypsy."

Al Jarreau entertains the summer crowd at an outdoor concert in the Indy Sports Center.

Roger Daltry, lead singer of The Who, sings "Who Are You" during the groups' appearance at MSA which was part of their last concert tour.

Displaying a cross as a part of his stage show, Ozzie Osbourn entertains the crowd.

Coming to the Campus Life — Scream Party, Dana Roach, junior, explains her trashy costume.

Man hunt, crazy stunts bring 'normal' kids together

During Man Hunt, they tried to find a girl with a beard. During Halloween, they dressed up in costumes and scared people in the dark. During meetings, they made jokes so terrible one had to laugh. No, these were not the characters in Real People or Candid Camera. Who were they? They were the members of the Campus Life.

Every Tuesday night, an average of 40 NHS students gathered at the Speedway Baptist Church for the weekly Campus Life meeting. They were greeted by Kent Yost, Campus Life coach and his wife Janet.

Campus Life was an organization where students could meet friends and discuss various subjects that troubled teenagers. The student staffs often put on exaggerated skits so students could laugh at day to day problems.

"We discuss subjects that concern teens in today's society. Topics range from self image, peer pressure, dating, and sex." said Kenny May, junior.

Students got a lot out of Campus Life, especially new friends. "I chose my friends better and I've become a better, happier person," said Keith Blume, sophomore.

An understanding seemed to develop between one another about things that troubled them. Chales Lane,senior, said, "What I get out of Campus Life is personal satisfaction and the chance to understand what people are all about."

Campus Life was not all seriousness. Students still had fun while learning about teen problems. "We play wild and crazy games and everyone laughs and enjoys themselves," said Joyti Patel, sophomore.

Also, once a month all the Campus Life groups around the city met for Super Club. The group with the largest attendance won the Super Club Rubber Chicken. Ruth Arnold, senior, said, "Each time we almost win the chicken. We plan to get it before the year is over."

Campus Life was one place teens could have the feeling of belonging and sharing fun moments while learning about themselves. May said, "I can go there and have fun without breaking any laws, except the law of being normal. We break those all the time."

Ricky Gains, senior, sitting on the piano, talks to some friends after a Campus Life meeting.

Competing in a Campus Life contest, Bob Clidinst, senior, kisses Libby Lancaster, freshman, to put tapes on her face. They won the contest.

Portraying a born again Christian, Missy Charboneau, sophomore, tells about her new life during a Campus Life skit.

Indian fan April Oaldon, junior, supports the team during a summer home game. The Indians won the American Association championship in '82.

Indy hosts variety of athletes during Summer Sports Festival

No, Indianapolis is not graced with the presence of an NFL team, an NHL team, or a major League Baseball team, or even a top NBA team. But to the Amateur Sports Capital of the World, the lack of these luxuries did not seem to matter.

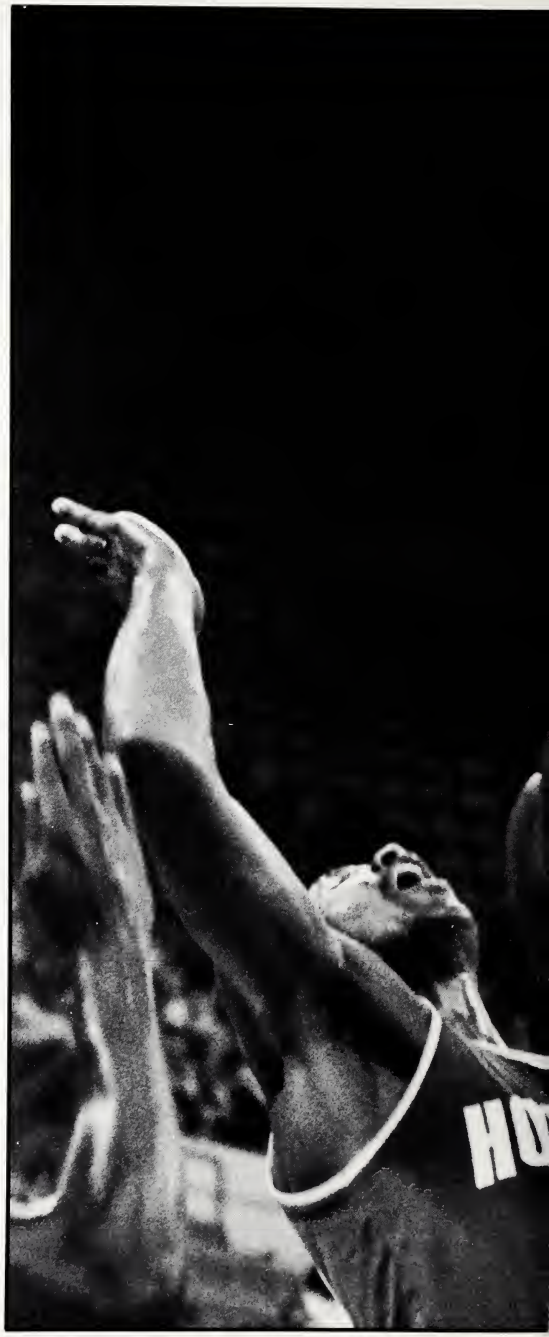
Indy was chosen to be the site of the 1982 National Sports Festival, considered second in importance only to the Olympics, where every summer sport was included. The competition sites wure spread from the newly built natatorium at IUPUI to the refurnished Convention Center to Eagle Creek Park.

"I attended the opening ceremonies, boxing, and gold medal basketball," said Matt Apple, freshman, "My favorite was the boxing. It wasn't like the pros — they went all out for three rounds."

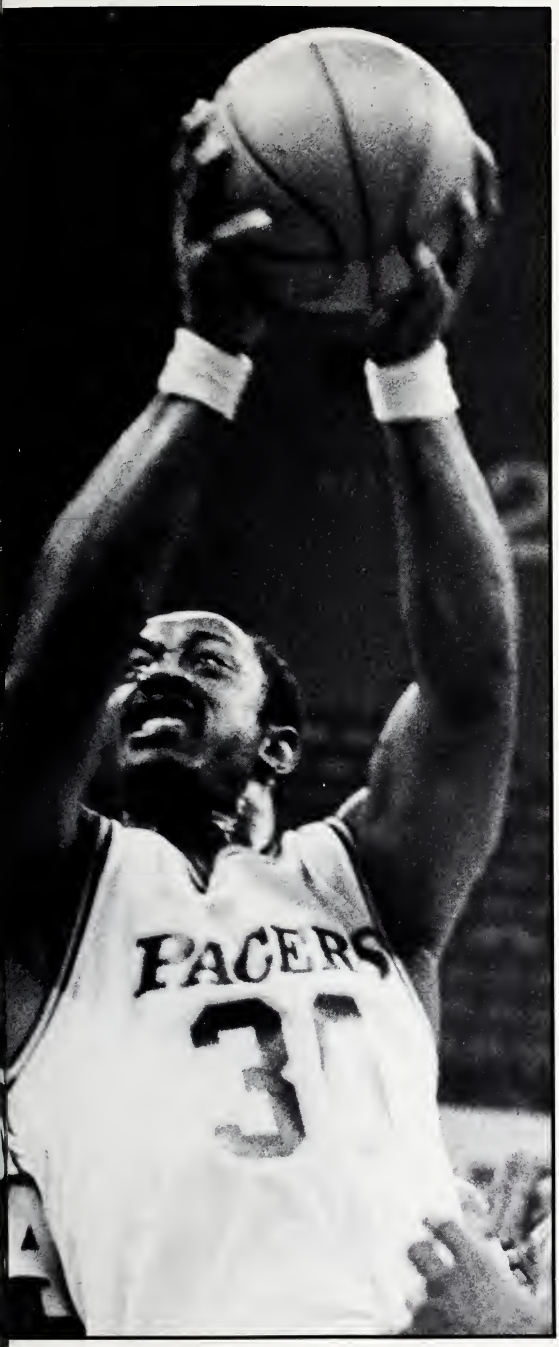
Other important amateur sporting events in Indy included the USA-USSR Track meet and the U.S. National Diving Championships.

This is not, however, to say that we are devoid of professional sports. In fact, Indy made quite a showing in the professional world. Our Checkers won the Adams Cup, the Indians won the AA Baseball League title, and of course, there was the Indy 500, where Gordy Johncock held off Rick Mears to win the closest race yet.

Indianapolis was very much alive in sports with the building of the Domed Stadium and the possibility of an NFL franchise. Who's to say what's next? Maybe Indianapolis could host the Super Bowl or the Olympics in the near future.



George McGinnis drives for a lay-up during one of his many Pacer games. The home-town favorite was released at the beginning of the '82 season.



Paulette Terry, and Rhonda Goldsberry, juniors, show their support for Indiana Sports.

CHL rookie of the year Kelly Hrudy, goalie, diflects a Dallas shot during game three of the championship series. Hrudy was named MVP of the play-offs.

Craig Louganis displays the gold medal he won during the first event of National Sports Festival. Louganis was the Men's 10 meter platform diving champion.

Air-sickness as a hobby? For Mark Apple, junior, collecting airplane barf bags is fun and unusual.

Students vary hobbies from sports to bizarre collections

When one thought of hobbies, traditional collecting stamps and coins came to mind. But not NHS students. Their hobbies ranged from collecting barf bags to riding horseback.

Wanting to be original, Mark Apple, junior, collected barf bags from all over the world. Apple said, "My mom is a travel agent and she brings me barf bags from the Orient, the Middle East, and the U.S. I had one autographed by Ray 'Boom Boom' Mancini and one by Bill Puterbaugh."

To Dallas Leonard, senior, hobby meant music and art. Leonard combined his talents and drew rock groups which were exhibited in the art wing. He said, "These two things are all I can do other than burn toast, and besides I have always heard both professions have great monetary value."

Unlike some teenagers, Monina Tolentina, sophomore, took martial arts seriously. She was a green belt in Karate and Judo and placed two first and two second places in competing around the country. "I got started because my father knew martial arts. This influenced me. Also, I wanted to defend my self from people who pick on me."

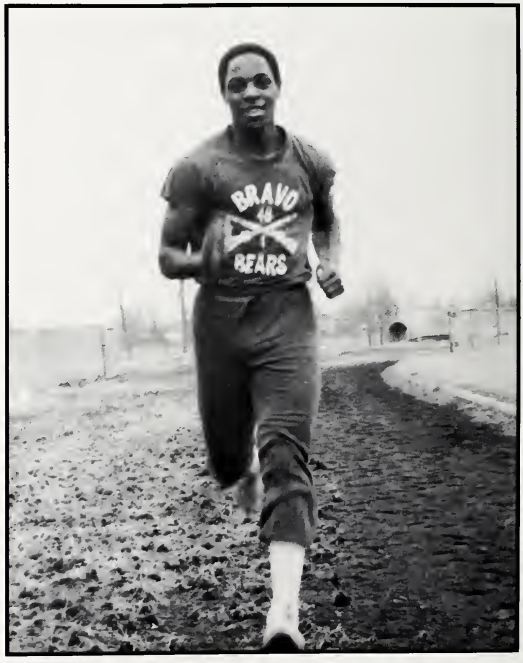
Riding a bicycle took senior Steve Moon's spare time. He rode over, 12,000 miles in the past four years. He also joined the Speedway Wheelman Racing team. Moon said, "Four years ago, I rode on a two day 130 mile bicycle tour. Since then I have never been off my bike. My favorite bycycle is my custom-made Planterga which cost me $1100 to build."

"After watching 'Marathon Runner' I decided that that was what I wanted to do with my spare time. I first ran for fun because it kept me in shape. But now I practice to compete and possibly run in a marathon," said Eric Highbaugh, senior.

When running, I always fear that someone old and fat will come up and pass me. That is why I try to run my best even in practice."

When Missy Ferguson, sophomore was eight years old, she experienced riding a horse for the first time. This was enough to make her love horses.

Ferguson said, "My grandparents introduced me to horses because they had a ranch that bred them. Now, I have my own horse, which is kept in the Bluebell Ranch. I visit it often and trained it like my grandparents do."



Eric Highbaugh, senior, enjoys running and exercising as a hobby.

Karate is the name of the game for Monina Tolentino, sophomore, who demonstrates her skills as a green belt.

Coty-Sea adds fun to sophomore Missy Ferguson's leisure time.

As an avid fan of the Beatles Dallas Leonard, senior, displays his admiration by this large poster and by his apparel.

Margie Knight, junior.

Kelly Alexander, junior.

Katrina Bland, junior

Personalities show through decorated lockers

In the old days, lockers were just places for books. But over the years, students became smarter and learned that lockers could be used for other things. For example, some students used their locker as a 'second home,' or as a meeting place.

Students decorated their lockers with posters, photographs, stickers, mirrors and radios. Some students had family pictures which brought memories of home. Others had posters of girls in bikinis.

"I decorated my locker because it gave me a feeling of home. It eased the pressure of school. It enlightened me to see pictures and other nostalgia from home. It got me into a good frame of mind for school," said Paul Palmer, sophomore.

Also, many students shared some embarassing moments at their lockers. Opening someone else's locker or locking in some short guy were just a few examples.

I went to my locker to get something and I couldn't get it open. When I did, my friend slammed it back shut," said Tina Harrison, freshman.

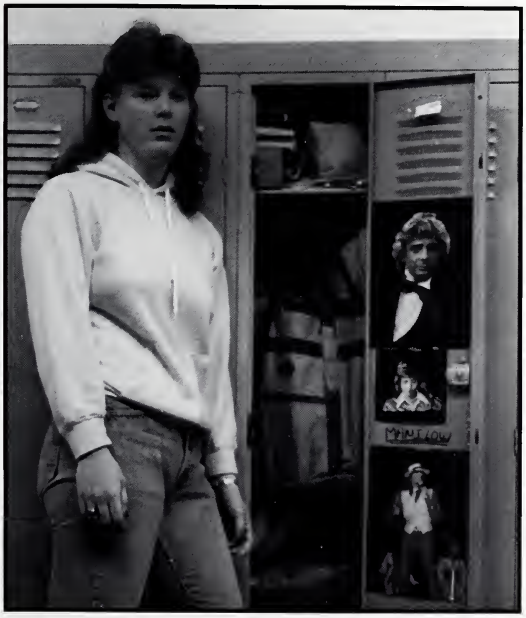
Travis Ehle, sophomore, said, "Ben Reichel had a dirty picture in his locker and about a week before Christmas break, Mr. King saw it. You can imagine what he said."

Lockers also became a gossip stations and places to meet friends.

Paulette Terry, junior, commented, "My friends and I talk about t.v. games, guys, clothes, guys, tests, teachers, guys, graduation, and . . . guys!

Arthur Ashbridge, junior, said, "I usually swing back and forth on the locker door and yell obscenities at my teachers."

Michael Washington, senior.



Mark Bonner, senior.

Patty Stewart, junior.

Walter Brown, senior.

Family life survives despite increasing problems at home

With the arrival of the 80's came an ever growing concern for the future survival of the family: Jerry Falwell and his "Moral Majority" fought for the preservation of religious morals in a time when he saw them diminishing; a local television station announced to parents each night that it was late and asked if they knew where their children were; the question "Have you hugged your child today" was a frequent sight on bumperstickers across the nation. Yet, despite these concerns, or possibly in light of them, the family survived its numerous obstacles and lived through 1983.

As the divorce rate continued to increase, the primary changes fell not with the survival of the family, but rather with its structure. "Broken home" became a concern name for the newly familiar situation.

Kathy Thompson, former Northwest graduate and single parent of junior Mike Thompson, remembered divorced parents as a very rare occurence. "Now almost fifty percent of the kids are from single parent families," she said.

With this change came an increase in responsibility for parents and students alike. In particular, the need for a student to retain a job became of increasing importance.

"There is much more job responsibility these days, said Kathy Danish, 1965 NHS graduate and mother of sophomore Wende Danish." Now that Wende is 16, she knows that I expect her to go look for a job. Everything is just more expensive. (For entertainment expenses), what else is there to do?"

Such a situation resulted in frequent loss of the so-called traditional family activities.

"Everybody is so busy with jobs and school activities that there just is not the closeness that there once was. We rarely eat our evening meals together," Mrs. Thompson said.

Parental participation in school functions decreased as was shown by attendances of NPT meetings and other activities. However, both Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Danish declared that they were willing to help with homework whenever needed.

On the other hand, complex problems such as drug use and pregnancy, increased the difficulty for children to confront their parents.

"I hope that most kids realize that their parents aren't just going to 'lay a bummer' on them," said Mrs. Danish. "We may get angry, but we still want to help."

Mrs. Thompson commented, "There are more pressures on kids today, and its making them feel more independent. They are becoming more equal to their parents."

She continued, "Despite the problems, I really believe in the family structure; it will survive. Whenever someone in the family is down, there will be someone there to pick them back up."

1965 Northwest High School graduate Kathy Danish, and daughter Wende, sophomore, set the table for dinner.

Helping each other out, Mrs. Thompson, Cindy Thompson, senior, and Mike Thompson, sophomore, fold the clean laundry.

The Danish's, Mom Kathy, Dad David, and daughter Wende, sophomore, share an evening together playing Dominoes.

Repairing a window, James Summerville, senior, and a Northwest janitor clean up after vandals.

Encouraging students to help reduce vandalism, Principal Don King, expresses his ideas and reasoning.

An empty pack of cigarettes shows the lack of responsibility about cleanliness by students.

Student and faculty efforts help curb vandalism problems

In the past two years, violence and vandalism in school increased. School property was destroyed, equipment was stolen. Teachers, students, and the neighboring community were harassed. These actions infringed the right of the teachers to teach and the right of the students to learn. Because of this, teachers, community and students finally voiced their opinions to reduce or totally stop the problems of violence and vandalism in the school.

According to Paul Heaton, dean of boys, the two major causes for violence were chronic understaffing of teachers and hall traffic. Because of the IPS's financial problem, the system had to reduce its faculty. Northwest cut its teachers to 95. In doing so, teachers had loaded schedules and large classes.

This enabled some students to think they could do whatever they wanted to. In just one semester, there were 36,000 cuts, 45 arrests, 7 expulsions and an average of 300 dean conferences per day. Also, December 17 before Christmas break was a "day of infamy" according to the teachers. In that day alone, there were 3 major assaults, 3 arrests, 21 suspensions and 2 expulsions.

These actions led to bad media publicity which hurt the school's reputation in Central Indiana.

"Bad media publicity gives the school and the community an undesirable name which ultimately leads to deterioration and destruction of that school," said Marvin Walker, Assistant Dean.

"Our reputation is judged by the efforts, the time and the commitment of the student body. We are invited to Invitationals and parades because we have a good reputation; however 40-50 students can easily destroy what we had worked for because of bad media publicity," said Don King principal. "Therefore, it is necessary to censor these few troublemakers so nothing can ruin our reputation."

Opinions were finally voiced. King held a meeting of active juniors and seniors to stop violence in the school. In the meeting many students agreed that it was their social responsibility not to tolerate these troublemakers anymore. They agreed on reporting any misdemeanor, on helping teachers with troublemakers, and on stopping any fights in the hall.

King said to the students in the meeting, "You are the people who make the school great with a legacy of good reputation. You must then influence the underclassmen to continue this legacy."

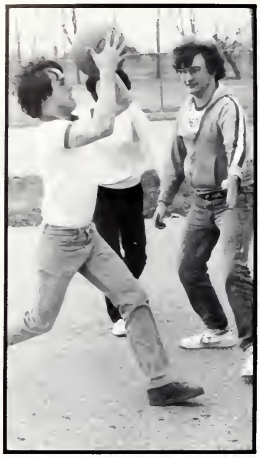
The biggest step taken to reduce the problems, however, was by the faculty and administration.

During the semester meeting, Heaton requested a change in regulations to reduce the problems in school. With the backing of the teachers, he formulated certain guidelines and rules for the teachers. There would be no more restroom passes, no food or drink except in the cafeteria. Also there would be punishment for tardiness, more dean exposure in the hall, and tighter security at doors.

Heaton also called for stricter classroom management in order for new changes to be effective. He noted that consistency with rules, taking attendance, establishing rules for class, and calling parents would help secure the discipline in school.

Because of the students' pride in their school, the teachers desire to educate, and because of concerned community, voices were heard and changes were made. Together, they tried to stop violence and vandalism to save the reputation of the school and the community.

Heaton said, "If this school goes, we all go."



Jeff Stoakes, freshman, shoots a basket, while Greg Deem and Rae Martindale, sophomores, try to block.

Rae Martindale, sophomore, enjoys the warm February weather by shooting baskets.

'I'm dreaming of a white Christmas — still'

Weather in Indiana is unlike weather anywhere else in the world. No matter what kind of sophisticated equipment is used to formulate a forecast, Mother Nature is sure to have a few tricks up her sleeve.

Take for example last winter. Usually the temperature the first week of December ranges from the 30's up to 40 degrees. The last week of November was a normal week with temperatures in the 30's and then suddenly the mercury jumped the next week all the way up to 70 degrees a new record high.

But then around Christmas the temperature began to drop back to normal levels for that time of year and Hoosiers braced themsleves for the annual arctic January freeze. But the severe cold that was expected never developed and instead places like Northern Texas and New Mexico recordered new all time lows.

The mild weather that accompanied the first two months of winter made Hoosiers apprehensive of the February Flurries. Visions of the Blizzard of '78, record snowfalls, and ice storms, invaded everyone's thoughts. And then they came; blizzard like consitions were said to be heading our way in early February. And in the morning when the people looked outside their windows there was nothing to greet them but one inch of snow. So much for that blizzard.

And to top it off record high temperatures were set all through February with thermometer exceeding 60 for the greater part of the month.

Many students took advantage of the mild weather outside and did some of their favorite activities.

Traci Siegel, sophomore, said, "Last winter I was able to do alot of bike riding, playing volleyball and hanging around outside."

Rae Martindale, sophomore, added, "During Christmas vacation the weather was so beautiful that some friends and I played softball. It was so beautiful over the holidays that some friends and I went to Eagle Creek to walk around and take pictures of the scenery."

But even this mild weather had its drawbacks, such as no snow and no snow days out of school!

Nicole Scott, freshman, commented, "We didn't have a white Christmas plus most of last winter the skies were grey and dull and that puts me in a blue mood."

Mark Wilson, sophomore, plays racquetball out on the mall to take advantage of the nice February weather.

Taking advantage of the summer weather, Mindy Guidry, sophomore, throws a frisbee.

During a study hall, Barry Glaser, junior, Jeff Stoakes, freshman, Rae Martindale, Leo Passarelli and Greg Deem, sophomores, play basketball.

Enjoying each other's company, couples take a break from dancing at the 1982 Junior-Senior Prom.

Performing at a home football game, Vicki Scott, junior, dances to the music.

Exhausted after riding five laps, Rick Holmes, junior, rests before riding again.

Changes affect school spirit

"There's much more to do out of school now than there used to be," said John Hester, 1975 graduate now teaching special education. "There are more diversities pulling students from activities now — arcades for example."

Many parents also became more lenient. Hester remembered students having to ask permission to go out, therefore making attendance of a school function an outlet from home. He said that students are much more independent now.

Probably the largest factor of the changing interests though, has come as a result of a changing economy which has forced many students to find and hold jobs.

"Students have less time because of jobs. They're being forced to grow up faster," Christoff commented. "We're in a period when students not only need jobs to earn money for college, but in a time when the family itself needs help financially. The students have much more responsibility."

Whatever the reasons, the apathy involved has become quite evident and has affected formerly traditional school functions with cuts and occasional cancellations. Those groups who have survived and who will continue to, will do so only through hard earned student support.

Hester commented, "There is much less loyalty being shown by both students and teachers. Now you have to win to get support. If you're losing, you won't get a following. The old saying that everyone loves a winner has become very true."

"The attitudes of students have changed. When I attended here, one of the major, major, major events of the year was the Little 500. Now it's touch and go every year. It's a result of different types of people. Just as styles in music change, it's been the same with activities," commented William Christoff, 1970 graduate, now music department chairman.

As Northwest finished it's 20th year of service, many of its faculty were able to look back at the numerous changes that have taken place. None of the changes, though, were probably as dominant as those seen in students participation.

"The whole school spirit is down," said Julie Evans 1970 graduate now teaching special education. "I was a cheerleader here and I remember having the basketball court roped off because so many people attended — There used to be much more school spirit."

The reasons for the recent apathy seem to be as varied as the numer of students whom they have affected. Besides the overall changes in taste, distances that students live from the school, alternative out-of-school activities and parent leniency have all been contributing factors.

With the beginning of court ordered busing in 1972, a new aspect in student participation became evident as students found it more and more difficult to get to and from school. Many students found it virtually impossible to remain after school, diminishing many changes of activeness in school events.

As the distances from home to school increased, automobiles quickly became a part of teenagers' lives. As a result students quickly discovered alternative forms of entertainment as they ventured from their primarily school-neighborhood lives.

Traditions

up to date

WIAN, IPS radio station, video tapes the Pioneer Choir for a performance for Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.

Participating in the International Festival, Rupa Patel, Jesse Fisher, Theresa Thompson, and My Ngugen, sophomores, and Noel Paul, junior, try the different desserts.

Language groups extend learning beyond words

While tasting food, having parties, and taking trips, students found that the French and Latin clubs had a lot to offer in the way of extracurricular learning.

French club gave students the opportunity to participate in group activities outside of the classroom setting, such as attending the Inernational Festival at the Convention Center and the Foreign Film Festival at the Castleton Square Mall. As a long range project, the club was planning a trip to Quebec, Canada, or possibly to France. The club also had their tradional Fete de Noel, complete with a reenactment of **The Night Before Christmas,** and the Cabafe dinner which was served to the members' families.

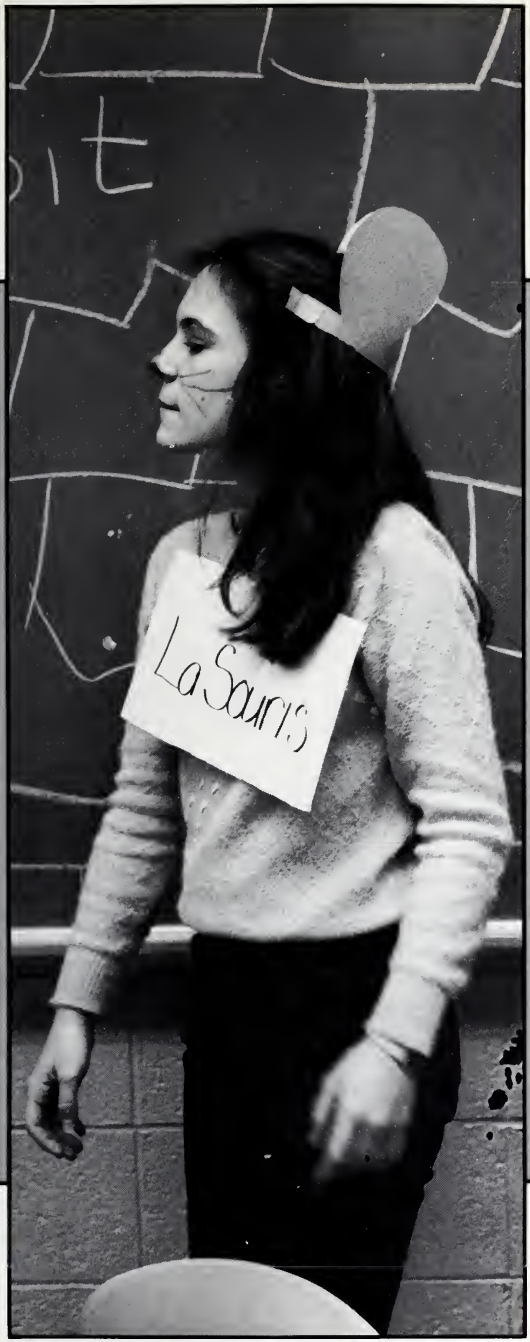
The officers were Albert Scott, senior, president; Angie Weaver, junior, secretary; and Fehmida Khatri, senior, treasurer.

Susan Selvy, French club sponsor, said, "The group itself had no problems but it seems increasingly more difficult each year to find students wishing to participate in any school activities."

Student officers for the Latin Club were Earl Allen, senior, president; Michelle Hudson, sophomore, vice-president; and Marlaina Hawks, junior and April Gamble, sophomore, secretaries.

According to Helen Bailey, Latin club sponsor, Latin Club promoted interest in the classics and created a close group of Latin students. In the early part of the school year the club attended "Scream in the Dark" and a party afterwards. At Christmas the club went caroling, ice-skating, and then had a Christmas party. In the spring, the club presented a Roman Banquet.

Diane Gifford, sophomore, Sheri Chandler, junior, Rupa Patel, sophomore, and Bobby Fischer, sophomore, play reindeer in the French Club's "The Night Before Christmas" skit.



At the French Club's Christmas party, Sherri Chandler, junior, portrays Rudolph the red-nosed reindeer.

Competing in a contest with the different language clubs during the International Festival, Shannon Washington, freshman, sings a Christmas song in Latin.

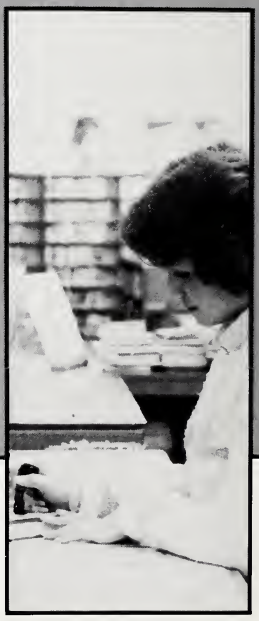
FRENCH CLUB Front Row: Waheeda Khatri, Mydung Nguyen, Angie Weaver, Keille White, Susan Gilbert. Second Row: Fehmida Khatri, Christine Milliirons, Mariaina Hawks, Patricia Thomas, Susan Selvy. Back Row: Lisa Hildebrand, Albert Scott, Nicole Scott, Keith Wathen.

LATIN CLUB First Row: Earl Allen. Back Row: Michelle Hudson, Angie Weaver, Fehimida Khatri, Mariaina Hawks, Shannon Gilmore, Dawn Merrill, Tina Patterson, Helen Bailey.

LIBRARY HELPERS Mike Pruitt, Harold Evans, Bruce Duncan, Teresa Stallsworth, Mindy Guidry.

SPEECH CLUB First Row: Earl Allen, Joe Hicks, Tammy Fenter, Back Row: Marlaina Hawks, Shawn Lacy, Dawn Merrill, Lois Csiky.

NORTHWEST PASSAGES First Row: Carmen White, Mydung Nguyen. Back Row: Lisa Daugherty, Anita Shaw, Patricia Thomas, Jessie Fisher, Terence Bush, Joycelyn Stone, Marlaina Hawks, Angie Weaver.



Library helper, Cindy Janney, sophomore, stamps books out of the library.

During speech club, Dawn Merrill, senior, concentrates on an effective speech.

Creative outlets exist in extracurricular activities

Creative extracurricular activities brought out the Dickens, the Darrows, and the Deweys from the student body.

"I dream of flowers

But I see weeds.

I dream of sunshine

But I see darkness . . .

What is reality but a dream."

This was just one of the many creative works by students received by Northwest Passages. The Passages, sponsored by John Combs, English teacher, was a collective book of arts, poems, prose and short stories by students.

"Our group's purpose is to share the works of some of our students with the rest of the student body," said Marlaina Hawks, senior, editor of Northwest Passages.

"This gives the students a chance to show their creative abilities. Hopefully, the book will give the students and the incoming freshman the incentive to further their English skills and to take the classes offered here."

However, like other publications, the Passage had problems of meeting deadlines. The primary reason according to Hawks was that they did not have enough members who were responsible and dependable.

Like Northwest Passages, the young Speech team, sponsored by Lois Csiky, English teacher, had few members who were really interested.

"There is a low morale, within the team, that sometimes causes problems. We also have a problem with lack of people going to more meets," said Dawn Merrill, senior.

This was the second consecutive year for the Speech team. They competed in debates and impromptu speeches against other schools and in invitationals. The Speech teams main objectives were to help develop students in oral presentation, organization, thought processes and confidence.

Another creative group — the library helpers learned how to shelve and to check books and equipment.

"Because the library needed help, I decided to be a library helper. I came in after school for about 45 minutes every other day. It's not hard work and we get paid about every two weeks," explained John Lewis, sophomore.

Sorting date cards, Eric Mitz, junior, works with Marian Linthecombe, librarian.

Tina Brown, senior, selects a new album at the record store she works for.

COE Front Row: Loustine Fields, Tracy Smith, Pam Stewart. Back Row: Kim Wagner, Debra Davis, Deidre, Harris.

COE Front Row: Lisa Wilson, Chanthy Kong, Rhonda Axe, Donna VanDeGrift, Sharon West, Tanya Tarver, Patti Radcliff. Back Row: Lorraine Downs, Lisa Wright, Kathy Rivers, Sherri Francis, Janice Stock, Paulette Terry.

Training groups offer practical job experience

Training clubs offered practical experience outside the school setting to help prepare students in the world-job market.

Existing since 1971, Distributing Education Clubs of America (DECA) taught students wider outlooks of marketing. In class, students learned to promote and to sell retail merchandise. DECA helped students use their marketable skills by offering them jobs in department stores.

According to James Sparks, DECA sponsor, "The club offered different ways of receiving an education — and on-job training while encouraged students to get a higher education."

The officers include, seniors, Anthony Davis, president; Forest Johnson, vice prsident; and Kellie Woods, secretary.

Home Economics Club helped students develop new skills and interests to help them in the job market. The club taught students how to cook, how to sew and how to perform economics problems. Besides learning house work, the club aided students in job interviews and social activities. It also served the school and the community.

"We're getting off to a slow start but we're carrying out the activities we planned. We made doll clothes for the Red Cross and helped the faculty Christmas party," said Marilyn Duewson, senior.

Personal Development leadership and vocational competition in office occupation were part of the Office Education Association (OEA.)

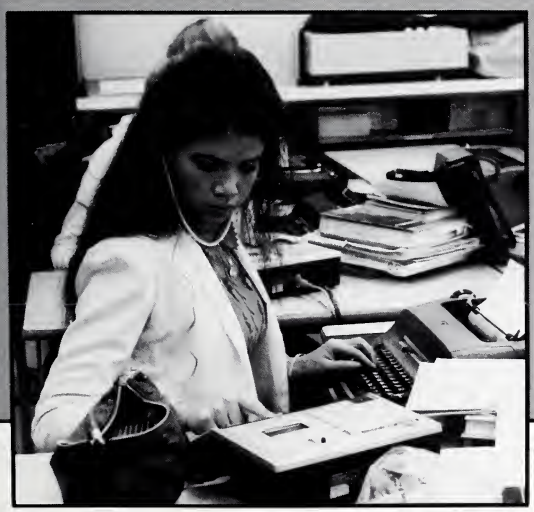
The club, like DECA, offered students jobs to use their knowledge about business. It planned to give the employers an Appreciation Banquet. The clubs also sang at Northview Nursing Home.

The officers for the year were seniors, Sharon West, president; Diedra Harris, vice-president; Georgia Mayes, secretary; and Chanty Kong, treasurer.

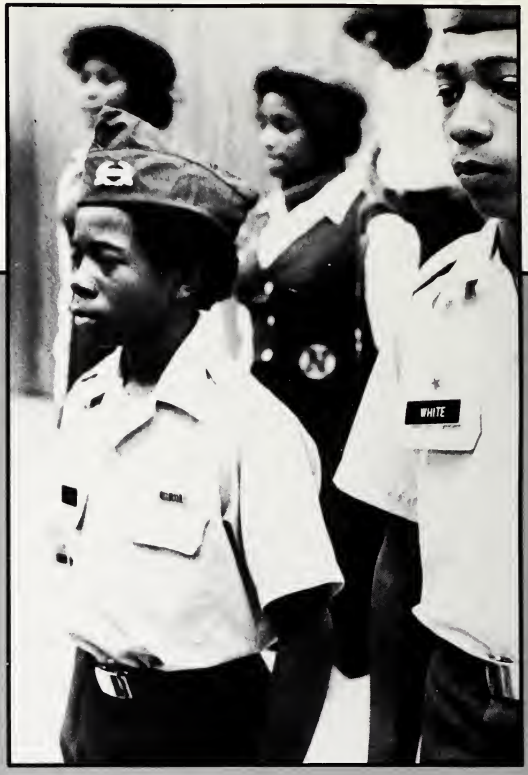
Dipping ice-cream, Lisa Muse, senior, prepares a sundae while working at Baskin Robbins.

Gus Powell, senior, answers phones at the Veterans administrations.

DECA Front Row: Sponsor James Sparks, Pam McMasters, Lisa Muse, Yvone Etter, Carol Brown, Tina Brown, Bonice Archie. Second Row: Sonette Sanders, Stella Rhodes, Helen Fletcher, Wayne Ervin, Monica Jefferson, Juanita Hines, Shella Johnson, Kellie Woods. Third Row: Denise Franklin, Carrie Trammell, Miles Cork, David Gilmore, Rod Jelks, Michael Washington, Mark Goodner, James Modlin. Back Row: Anthony Davis, Charles Shane, Tim Trammer, Frank Woods, Daryl Mathews, Forest Johnson, Gus Powell.



While typing in her COE class, Chant Kong, senior, listens to dictation.



During inspection, Terry Skaggs, sophomore, stands at attention.

ROTC drill team marches into first place at Tech

Marching in parades, standing at attention, and wearing a uniform every Thursday were all parts of being on the ROTC drill team. The drill team practiced after school polishing their routines and making new ones.

The girls' team led by Commander Yolanda Bland had cadence during their routine. Their routine included marching through different formations.

"We have a good group of girls this year and we are looking forward to a good season," said Sgt. Boyer.

The boys' ROTC had two drill teams. Team A was led by Walter Brown, senior, and team B was led by Joe Humbles, senior.

According to Kevin Fleming, senior, the boys' drill team would do well in competition because of their experiences last year. Fleming said, "Since we know what we are doing this year, we could polish our bad points by the time contest starts."

Their first meet was at Tech High School. The ROTC drill teams took first place and received the inspection trophy.

Sebastian Headds, junior, said, "I think this year's drill teams will be very competitive because we have a lot of dedicated veterans that should do very well and should take second if not first in our future drill meets."

Posing with Queen Jackie Drake, '82, Paula Corbin and Suzette Dickerson, seniors, and SFC Robert Boyer, have their picture taken at the Military Ball.

OFFICERS 1st LT Sebastian Headds, CAPT Vincent Johnson, SGT Ann Benson, MAJ Walter Brown, 1st SGT Yolanda Bland, MAJ David Paxton, SGM Anthony Barron.

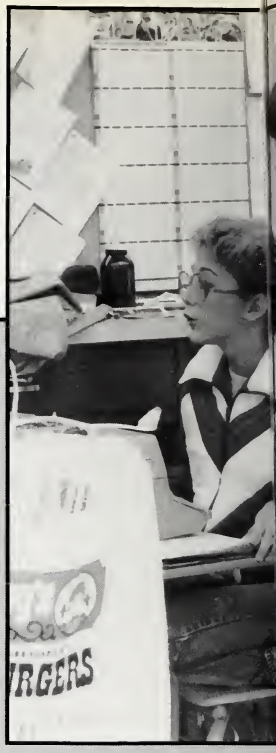
COMPETITION DRILL TEAM Center: MAJ Walter Brown. First Row: MAJ David Paxton, 2nd LT Joseph Humbles, SGT John Boyer, SGT Ricky Dorsey, SFC Farris Sloan, SGT Erwin Rivera. Back Row: SFC James Jones, SGT Aaron Ungersma, SFC Cornelious Morris, 1st LT Sebastian Headds, SFC Fred Richardson.

DRILL TEAM Center: 2nd LT Joseph Humbles, 1st LT Sebastian Headds. First Row: SGT Ricky Dorsey, SGT Derek Rush, SGT John Boyer, SGT Kim Bryson, SGT Erwin Rivera, SFC James Jones, SGT Cary Strode, SGT Brian Dunlap. Second Row: SGT Pam Tribue, MSGT John Whitfield, SFC Fred Richardson, SSGT Derrick Oliver, MSGT Michael Harrison, SGT Mary Hibner, SGT Naomi Jones, SGT Carmen Calvert, SGT Donna Hankerson, 2nd LT Terance Lane, SGT Gail William, Back Row: SGT Aaron Ungersma, SGT Farris Sloan, SGT Robert Hines, SGT Vincent Hoosier, SGC James Wilson, SGY Harold Evans, SSGT Shawn Mason, SSGT Anthony Sharp, SGT Martel Freeman, SGT Stephen Seymour, SGT John Dalton.

COLOR GUARD SGT Brian Edwards, SFC Albert Lindsey, SFC Cornelious Morris, SFC Mark Goodner.

Getting back after a quick lunch break, Marci Hood and Julie Cummings, juniors, discuss ideas for the Vanguard.

Photographer Jill Robbins, senior, follows varsity football action for the Vanguard.



Typical publications year: missing copy, pix, money

Where is that story? Don't you have it? No, I thought you did. Well, where are the pictures then? I gave them to you. No, you didn't!

Although this may sound like little more than mass confusion, it was actually the Vanguard and Telstar staffs under the pressures of a deadline.

"We only have four deadlines a year but they all seem to run together to form one great big one," said Kurt Kelso, senior, editor-in-chief of the Vanguard.

Staff editors included Kelso; Gabriela Passarelli, senior, Managing Editor; Cicero Calderon, senior, copy editor; and Heidi Harris, senior, photography editor.

Northwest Up to Date was based on the lifestyles of high school students in the 80's. "Everything was different for this book especially the editor who couldn't make up his mind on a theme until almost too late and never got organized the entire year. However, we have a nice eyecatching symbol, the copy should be interesting and easier to read, the pictures should be better, and the senior section of the book was all in color," commented Kelso.

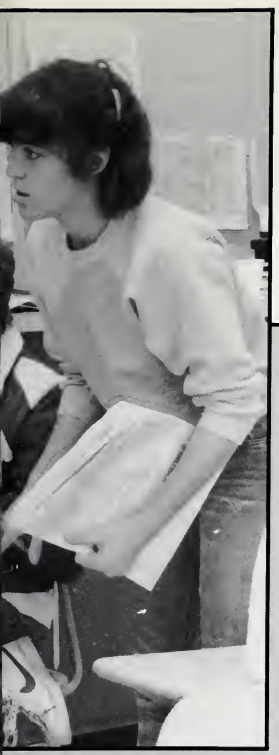
School news was covered bi-weekly by the Telstar staff. Covering the news was difficult due to a shortage of manpower and money.

Sherry Stowers, senior, said, "The stories are good, but the staff isn't big enough and we have trouble getting all the stories covered."

A combination of budget cuts and an off year for yearbook sales left the staff short on money. In fact they operated in the red almost the entire year. Coupled with the rise of their cost of production, the Telstar was not even able to produce a paper bi-weekly the whole year. But despite their problems, the staff's morale remained high.

Martha Bohenkamp, Telstar adviser, said, "I am very pleased with the staff. They work as a team, encouraging and helping each other. Morale is very high. We make mistakes; we are not experienced — but each staff member is learning and each editor critiques his (her) page even more severely than I would."

Barry Glaser, junior, arranges a page for an upcoming issue of Telstar.



TELSTAR Front Row: Kevin Gilbert, My Nguyen, Valda Hollins, Adviser Martha Bohenkamp. Back Row: Lisa Leonard, Susan Romerill, Tina King, Jeff Stoakes, Barry Glaser, Libby Guernsey.

VANGUARD Front Row: Julie Cummings, Sheri Becker, Cathi Hilt, Rhonda Goldsberry, Jolynn Keutzer, Kim Casper. Middle Row: Lisa Marr, Marci Hood, Gabriela Passarelli, Sharon West, Mary Jo Cunningham, Susan Glunt, Heidi Harris, Valerie Higgs, Jill Robbins. Back Row: Derek Redelman, Charles Meloche, Cicero Calderon, Kurt Kelso, Mark Apple, David Clidinst.

Putting on a production more than meets the eye

With an atmosphere of warmth and friendliness the Pioneer Players and Thespians and Stage Crew found the stage a home away from home.

"The atmosphere is so relaxed and friendly that it really brings people closer together," said Assistant Stage Manager, Mike Thompson, sophomore. Tina Patterson, freshman, said, "We all share a love for the theater and love brings us together and makes us a part of each other, both mentally and emotionally."

Students had been bitten by a variety of theatre bugs, causing them to become active in drama. They had either been influenced by brothers and sisters, their friends, simply seeing a play or working crew when they didn't make the cast. No matter what caused it, they always devoted a lot of time and energy to their cause; putting on a production.

To put on a production many things had to be done. The play or musical had to be picked and casted, and the stage crew began work on the set.

"It really is satisfying to take a bare stage and build a fantastic set that enhances the cast," said Stage Manager Stephanie Roberts, senior.

Rehearsals, studying lines and working on the various crews kept everyone busy. "Everyone in the cast has the responsibility to do something extra to help the production," said Bev Holder, senior.

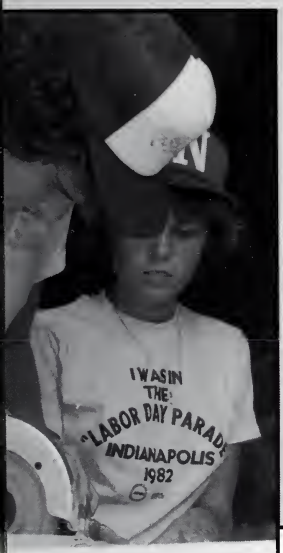
The applause and last curtain call came and went, but those involved retained the experiences gained. "The acting helps me with things that go on in crazy everyday life," said Holder.

Sitting around and laughing, Melissa Holmes, sophomore, takes a break from working on the stage crew for the play.

Setting up the scene for the art studio, the stage crew hurries to cut time on the scene changes.

Before stage practice, Costume Mistress, Patti Stewart, junior, repairs one of the costumes.

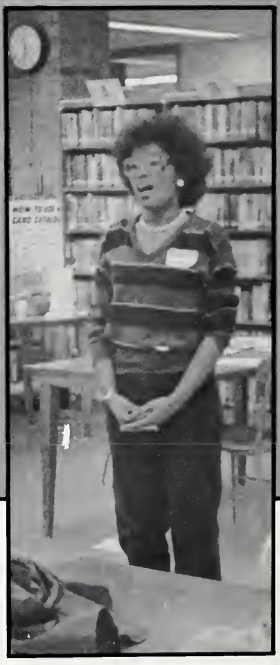
PIONEERS PLAYERS and THESPIANS Front Row: Denise Williams, JaNell Moore, Melissa Holmes, Brenda Hepler, Ruth Aronold, Beverly Holder, Cindy Thompson, Susan Glunt. Second Row: Stephanie Roberts, Patti Stewart, Mike Pickett, Earl Allen, Sandy Bowman, Teresa Thompson, Dana Roach. Back Row: Tom Birk, Mike Thompson, Phillip Hirsch, Mona Moore, David Cildinst, Brooke Sawyers, Marlene Gerking, Tina Paterson.



Sawing a 2x4 for a wall, Mike Thompson and Wendy Donahue, sophomores, work diligently.

Finding ideas for the students to participate in, Stacy Johnson, sophomore, and Rus Lorenzen, senior, talk about their plans with the Council.

STUDENT COUNCIL Front Row: Melissa Charbeneau. Second Row: Cassandra Bowman, Rus Lorenzen, Mike Petrisky, Sponsor Ray Brown. Back Row: Kelly Harvey, Michelle Park, Stacy Johnson, Mary Hibner, Terrance Bush, Michelle Sullivan.



At the Citywide Student Council meeting held at NHS, Cassandra Bowman, junior, speaks to the students from the different schools.

Outside their door decorated for the Student Council door contest, students of roll room 149 gather round their extra-terrestrial Santa Claus.

Student Council pushes PAC to prevent crime

"We need to get more students to get involved" became the plea of the Student Council. But carrying out this task was not that easy, since a large number of students were bussed in, and were not able to get involved.

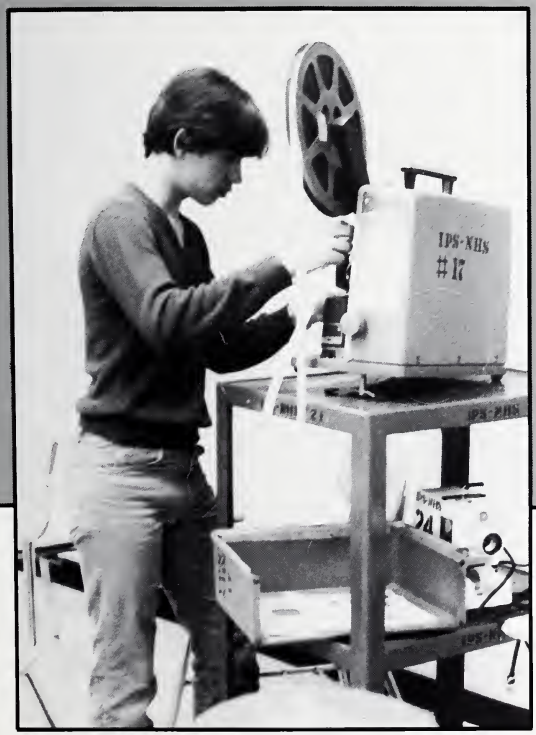
Russell Lorenzen, senior, president of the student council, explained, "We are trying to have more events than usual to make the school more interesting. Also we plan to recruit more people, and initiate them before or after school since a lot of people aren't able to get their second period free."

The student council sponsored school events such as Homecoming, toys for tots, and Christmas door contest. Also, the council came up with a new event this year — a basketball homecoming with a spirit week and pep session.

The city wide student council meeting was held here. Four NHS representatives attended the meeting. They were Lorenzen, Cassandra Bowman, junior, Mary Hibner, sophomore, and Michelle Parks, freshman. Superintendent James Adams was the guest speaker. The councils discussed ways of reducing class cutting, improving negative public image of IPS, updating educational materials and other school related proglems. They also elected the officers during the meeting. Hibner was elected historian and Kelley Harvey junior was elected treasurer.

Part of the discussion of the city wide meeting concerned People Against-Crime (PAC.) Distinguished people from throughout the city came here to explain what their organization does and what citizens could do to prevent crime.

Bowman said, "We are trying to get students to be more aware about crime in society and in school."



Mike Petrisky, sophomore, sets up the projector to show the Student Council film.

Singing Christmas carols, Roz Moore, sophomore, Cindy Thompson, senior, and Brenda Hepfer, junior, lead the Belles through the halls of Northwest.

PIONEER CHOIR Front Row: Donna VanDeGrift, Tammy Fenter, Dexter O'Bryan, Doug VanDeGrift, Anthony Pardue, Robert Reed, Paul Palts, Lisa Benotsky, Paula Meister, Terrie Yadon, Ida Peirson, Pam Stone. Second Row: Dawn Kirsh, Susan Glunt, Vicki Stedman, Cindy Thompson, Katrina Crabtree, Mike Pickett, Lisa Wright, Ricky Gaines, Earl Allen, Bryant Clayton, Sheila Selig, Jeff Reese, Anntte Brackin, Charles Lane, Houston Holloway, Simone Haygood, Traci Siegel, Theresa Thompson, Denise Williamson, Alice Homes, Juanita Trammel. Back Row: Coretta Harvery, Robin Bickerstaff, Bev Holder, Ruth Arnold, Pete Rosenberger, David Clindinst, Loni Gaines, Cassandra Bowman, Judy Green, Sandy Woodson, Mona Moore, Sheri Chandler, Brenda Hepfer, Susan Blakemore.

BELLES Front Row: Brenda Hepfer, Ruth Arnold, Beverly Holder, Stephanie Fisher, Dana Roach. Second Row: Missy Holmes, Sheri Chandler, Cindy Thompson, Sandy Woodson, Robin Bickerstaff, Lisa Duewson, Judy Green. Back Row: Roz Moore, Katrina Crabtree, Paula Meister.

After toasting the audience, Doug VanDeGrift, junior, drinks his wassial at the Christmas concert as Robin Bickerstaff, senior watches.

Vocal director has groups singing a different tune

With a new department chairman and choir director, the vocal groups sang to a new tune. William Christoff, orchestra director, became the department chairman and Charles Clency took over as choir director.

"At first the Belles and Sensations were a little defensive about having a new director, but on his first day, he taught us a really jazzy song which impressed us. It became our theme song for the year," said Simone Haygood, sophomore.

According to Houston Holloway, senior, the pioneer choir showed great improvement from past years because of changes by the new director. The choir performed more and sang more difficult music.

Holloway said, "Mr. Clency rearranged the seating and he makes us sight sing more, which is really hard."

Ida Pierson, junior, added, "The improvement in the choir is mainly due to Mr. Clency's knowledge and experience in music. He teaches us new things which adds to the group."

The Belles and Sensations hoped that Clency's experience would help them win the National Grand Champion in Florida or the Bishop Luers in Fort Wayne as they had done in the past.

"We're sure that Clency's knowledge of music will get Belles another perfect score at contest," said Cindy Thompson, senior.

With the changes brought by the new director, the vocal groups especially the Belles and the Sensations adjusted themselves and hoped to have a successful year.

SENSATIONS Front Row: Ruth Arnold, Sandy Woodson. Second Row: Katrina Crabtree, Robin Bickerstaff, Simone Haygood. Back Row: Bryant Clayton, Lisa Duewson, Cindy Thompson, Pete Rosenberger, Brenda Hepfer, Doug VanDeGrift, Charles Lane, Missy Holmes, David Pemberton, Traci Siegel, Stephanie Fisher, David Cildinst.

Dressed in costumes, the Sensations perform at the Halloween concert.

Playing the violin, Mona Moore, junior, performs at a concert.

Top musicians orchestrate 'jazzy' performances

Practicing, performing, and working with techniques made Jazz Band and Orchestra groups for standout musicians.

The Orchestra, directed by William Christoff, experienced playing assorted music. The orchestra performed music from overtures, in G minor, by Beethoven, to "I write the Songs," by Barry Mannilow.

Bruce Finchum, junior, said, "It takes experience to play various kinds of music. I can practice my skill and develop new techniques on my cello."

The orchestra performed their traditional Halloween concert in the cafeteria in October. Musicians wore costumes and so did Christoff. In their finale, they played Le Sabre — a fast paced song. They also played in the Christmas program and Spring Concert.

Freshman, Tina Patterson, said, "The main thing about orchestra is that the people are the best and I have a good time combining my talent with my friends to make harmonized music."

Jazz Band, like orchestra, was also exposed to various styles of music.

John McManus, senior, said, "Big Band, Swing, and especially jazz help me with playing rock, which I plan to do."

The music department had two jazz bands, one and two, directed by Tony Ragucci. Jazz band two was a step ladder for jazz band one. Members in jazz band one were selected by Ragucci because they represented NHS in state contests and performed around the city.

Linda Smith, senior, said, "Jazz band is so different compared to marching band. All the parts are much more important in order to create the sound and the feeling of the music."

Dressed as a ballerina, Tony Ragucci, band director entertains the audience at the Halloween concert.

Twirling her sabers, Deanna Moreland, senior, performs at the Halloween concert.

ORCHESTRA Front Row: Michelle Parks, David Ciskowski, Barbra Hodge, Stephanie Fisher, Tabitha Goodner, Mona Moore, Charles Lane, Bruce Finchum. Second Row: Shelly Dickey, Jennifer McKinsey, Anita Wilson, Sonia Pike, Roz Moore, Kasey Baker, Cicero Calderon, Bob Clidinst, Linda Smith, Charles Hollowell, Lisa Daughterty. Back Row: Valerie Bell, Danine Gifford, Robert Passarelli, Patti Stewart, Mike Petriskey, Mia Endo, Mike Niedperpruem, Osho Endo, Matt Taylor, Anthony Barron, Eric Pike, Jim McCarter, Tina Patterson.

JAZZ BAND First row: Bill Thompson, Linda Smith, Bob Clidinst, Mike Pickett, David Ciskowsky, Matt Taylor, Bobby Goffinett, Curtis Luke. Back row: Missy Holmes, Osho Endo, Mike Niederpruem, Mia Endo, Tony Ragucci.

Drum Major, Julie Crumrin, senior, directs "Star" to close the half-time show.

PERCUSSION SECTION Front Row: Julie Crumrin, Julie Cummings. Second Row: Kim Clous, Kenny Dobbirs, Vicki Rohl, Polinard Pontdexter, Janice Hicks, Zak Saligo. Back Row: Mike Stowers, Delany Johnson, Gary Turner, Jim McCarter, Denise Donahue, Stephanie Toana, Chuck Rushton.

BRASS SECTION Front Row: Victor Archie, Robert Jones, Cheryl Plew, Tamika Strayhorn, Matt Taylor, Robbie Goffinet, Eric Pitre, John Green, Hiedi Harris, Charles White, Kevin Rogers. Second Row: Dennis Mickle, Betty Ashbridge, Scott Cline, Miya Endo, Mike Neiderpruen, Osho Endo, Rick Hignite, Jeff Selby, Kennith Mickle. Back Row: Larry Watts, Kenny May, Mike Hilliard, David Cildinst, Terrance Bush, David Wiess, Ernie Stedman, Mike Petriskey.

WOODWIND SECTION Front Row: Christy Cloe, Desmond Dobbins, Rene Travis, Mary Darrah, Nicole Scott, Stacy Johnson, Patti Stewart, Henrietta Caudill, Kris Brennan, Danine Gifford, Melissa Charboneauh, Shannon Washington, Lisa Summons. Second Row: Tracy Heard, Kasey Baker, Joycelyn Stone, Pam Foddrill, Shawn Dickey, Traci Baskin, Annette Canada, Cicero Calderon, Libby Lancaster, Christian Calderon, Jeff Majesky, Angie Bennett. Back Row: Mike Pickett, Kellie Alexander, Aruthur Ashbridge, Curtis Smith, Marianne Caudill, David Ciskowski, Roz Moore, Michelle Parks, Angela Weaver, Missy Holmes, Paula Morris.

Carrying the school banner Linda Smith, senior, and Joycelyn Stone, sophomore, lead the Marching Band in the Labor Day parade.

Anthony Baron, senior, tunes his trombone before the Pep band plays at halftime.

Band increases members with "New Determination"

The band started practicing two weeks before school with a "New Determination," their motto, to improve their image. According to Annette Canada, sophomore, the morale and spirit were much higher than last year and there was more discipline.

Bob Clidinst, senior, said, "I thought of the motto "Beginning of New Determination" during the summer. I did not know the band then and what to expect. But after working with them, it is a "Beginning of a New Determination."

A home football game just would not be the same without the spirited melodies and lively rhythms of the Marching Band, directed by Tony Ragucci.

Led by Drum Majors, Julie Crumrin, senior, and Julie Cummings, junior, the band opened their halftime show with Aztec Fire. According to Ragucci it was the hardest opening routine. They followed it with "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee" and "Star."

In their last marching performance, the band brought the audience to its feet by performing "Still."

"We tried to make it our best performance," said Mike Pickett, senior. When the crowd cheered, I felt great because our hard work finally paid off.

The Marching Pioneers had grown in size. There were 101 band members and 40 Silverettes. It was the largest band since five years.

"The band is a lot bigger," said Jim McCarter, sophomore. "The percussion is thirteen members strong and we can get a lot of sound coming across the field."

Playing trumpets, John Green, freshman, and Osho Endo, junior, help create the spirited music of the marching band.

Dancing to the music, Silverette Commander Marci Hood, junior completes the routine to "Walking in Rhythm".

FLAG CORP Front Row: Kelly White, Stephanie Campbell, Tanya Shaw, Ida Pearson, Irrianna Overstreet, Marci Hood. Back Row: Jennifer Williams, Shawn Wolter, Angie Love, Pam Stone, Denise Williamson, Lisa Leonard, Nanci Wolter, Rhonda Morrical, Tracy Eubanks.

SILVERETTES Front Row: JaNell Moore, Debbie Corya, Wende Danish, Jyoti Patel, Wendy Donahue, Miera Maier, Lisa Marr, Karen Moore, Theresa Trent, Back Row: Anita Wilson, Audra Hill, Amy Smith, Susie Cummings, Joyce Hayes, Vicki Scott, LaDonna Norton, Teresa Thompson, Diana Sowers, Sheri Chandler.

LaDonna Norton, junior, performs a routine during half-time of the Northwest-Broadripple game.

With Scaggs returning Silverettes improve act

Marching, twirling, dancing and smiling were jobs of the Silverettes. However, these jobs were extra hard this year because the Silverettes started the year with more than half of them rookies. It was not until the end of the season that the Silverettes put their act together.

"The Silverettes have improved considerably since the beginning of the year, but things could have been better if time wasn't wasted during the practices," Rhonda Morrical, sophomore, said.

There were three groups in the Silverettes — the flags, the pom-pons, and the rifles. According to Miera Maier the season was especially hard for the rifles because everyone was new except for Deanna Moreland, senior.

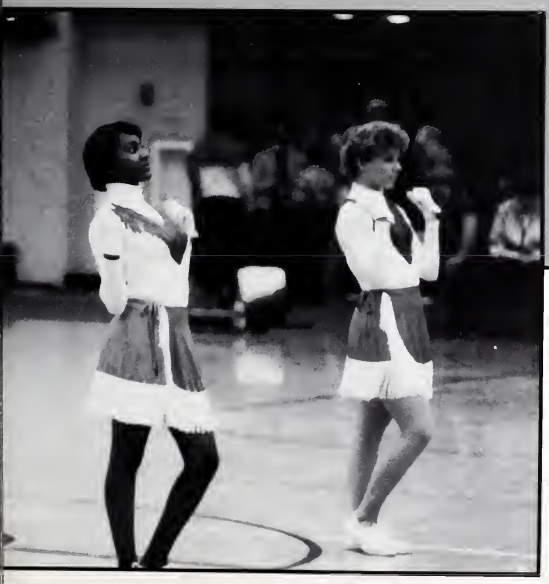
"We (rifles) were all beginners and we started out knowing nothing about twirling a rifle. Camp helped but we were still confused." Lisa Marr, junior, said.

Sponsorship was taken over again by Beverly Scaggs who was the sponsor for eight years. At the end of last school year Scaggs was transferred to a junior high due to reduced enrollment last year but returned to sponsor Silverettes.

"In August I received a call from Mr. King. I was informed that I could have my job reinstated if I would take the position of Silverette Sponsor. The reason I didn't want to take Silverettes was that I was also coaching three sports," Scaggs said.

The Silverettes faced a more demanding season than last year considering there were seven home games. According to Marci Hood, junior, commander, the corps had to work hard, practice long hours, and learn their routines quickly.

"Silverettes is a lot of hard work, but it's all worth it in the end," JaNell Moore, sophomore, said.



Performing at a basketball game are Vickie Scott, Tabicca Gray, juniors, and Shawn Wolter, sophomore.

Although injured, Brenda Hepfer, junior, continues to show her school spirit.

Cheerleading, more than just a sporting adventure

"Pioneers are ready, Pioneer's are smooth, Pioneers will take control and roll right over you." — the chant was screamed to the fans as the players came running on the field. Though this was the beginning of the football season, for the cheerleaders it was just part of a long season which had begun as early as mid summer with contests and campus.

At the National Cheerleading Association Camp at Ball State, the squad qualified for the Grand Champion position but was beaten out. However, they did win two first place ribbons and one second place ribbon. They also won the camp's spirit stick.

"I had a lot of fun at camp, meeting new people, learning new cheers, and rooming with Missy and Gina," commented Brenda Hepfer, junior.

The girls also competed in a contest sponsored by William H. Block's and competed at the State Fair.

Danine Gifford, sophomore, said, "Competing at the State Fair was a great experience for me. Even though we didn't place in the top ten I thought we did a terrific job."

Injuries were a problem this year. Hepfer was on crutches through most of the football season after having dislocated her knee during gymnastics the previous year, and Missy Millirons, junior, broke her arm in three places while practicing a new stunt. These made cheering very difficult for both girls; however, they cheered on even though at times the squad had more injuries than the teams they were cheering for.

The girls practiced Monday thru Friday every week from 5:30-7:00 p.m. through the summer. During school, they could be found working hard at least two days a week preparing for upcoming events.

Brenda Smith, senior, cheers the football team to a victory.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Brenda Smith, Wanda Edwards, Brenda Hepfer, Missy Millirons, Michalin Sowers, and Julie Humphries.

J.V. CHEERLEADERS: Barbra Hodge, Gina Randall, Danine Gifford, and Chapelle Hoggs

FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS: Trisha Courtney, Tammy Merriweather, Rene Cooper

Helping to keep up school spirit, the NHS cheerleaders help to keep the players morale high.

Winding up for a shot, Scott Cloe, junior, concentreates on the head pin while preparing his release.

Bowling league 'spared' by competitive students

For those students who were looking for a mildly competitive sport to play at Northwest that did not have all the pressure of a varsity sport, the intramural bowling league may have been right up their alley.

Sue Green, bowling sponsor, said, "You don't have to qualify like you do for varsity teams. You don't even have to be good to bowl."

Due to the handicap system, almost everyone bowled just about equally. A person's handicap was figured by taking the difference between the person's average and 200 and multiplying it by .75 (or 75%.) The handicap is then added to that person's actual score of each game and theoretically, this would make everyone's adjusted total about the same.

From December until March, 12 four-person teams (two guys and two girls) competed for one of the top three spots and an award. As well as awards for each member of the top three teams, awards were given to both guys and girls in the categories of highest average, highest game, highest series, and most improved.

The 12 teams were six less than the 18 that competed last year, however, according to Green, attendance was a lot better.

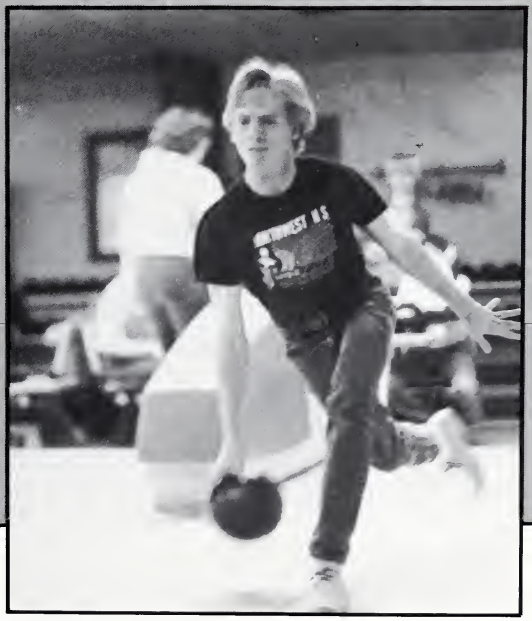
Green said, "I think there was very good participation. This was the only intramural sport here."

According to Hossam Senousy, sophomore, one reason that participation dropped was because many students played in other leagues.

Senousy concluded, "I think it's just something to do for me. My brother started bowling four years ago so I just took off after him."

Sliding towards the lane, Fred Blaylock, junior, attempts to throw a strike.

Awaiting the pin total, Amy Mackey and Dawn May, sophomores, anxiously look on.



With good form, Kenny May, junior, fires the ball at the pins at the Village Bowl bowling alley.

Afraid to watch the outcome, Tonya Knapp, sophomore, turns her back on the ball.

Derek Redelman, senior, grimaces while attempting to repair a broken flashlight with Howe senior Jill Kimmel at the National Leadership Conference, which was held at Camp Miniwanca, Michigan last summer.

Taking time out from their busy nine days at Wabash Opportunities LAB, students pose for their group shot.

While attending Ball State Journalism camp during the summer, Gabriela Passarelli, senior, and her class pose for a group shot.

When attending Girl's State, Kelly Brown, senior, stands in front of Burford Hall.

Summer vacation — learning can be fun

Summer vacation! For many students it was time for relaxation — sunbathing, swimming — anything but school. But for some, summer camps and workshops meant more school plus some fun.

David McCartney and Derek Redelman attended Boys' State. Sherri Becker and Kelley Brown attended Girls' State.

Brown related: "At Girls State, I learned the fundamentals of the U.S. Government. We set up our own "mock" Government.

After our government was set up, we had to committ a crime so our officers could do something. We kidnaped "George", a teddy bear of one of the girls and held him for ransom which was 50 pop cans. The girls gave us the 50 cans, but we still did not return George. When George was finally found, he was pronounced dead by the coroner. Three girls then were placed on trial for murder.

Through these experiences, I became aware of how important it is for me to become involved in our government."

Sherri Becker, Pete Rosenberger, and Steve Moon went to Wabash Lab.

Moon said: "We learned how business operates through lectures and business simulation games in Wabash Business Lab. We created our own company and marketed our electronic devices. We all started with $340,000. We also had to decide how many units to produce per quarter, how much to sell them and what our plant capacity would hold per quarters. My company ended up with a gross profit of $440,000. Our company also had to do collective bargaining with a union to avoid a walkout by our employees. It ended up that we had to raise our unit prices. It wasn't all work though, we had a togo party and square dance before we left Wabash."

Bev Holder, Redelman, Cicero Calderon, and Sondra Woodson went to Camp Miniwanca. Holder . explained: "Attending the National Leadership Conference was a valuable experience. I learned fun things like how to climb sand dunes and how to paddle a canoe across a lake while wearing a blindfold. I also learned some important things about trust, leadership and teamwork. Speeches were given by a politician and ABC news correspondent which helped me learn more about current events.

There were 190 high school students from Chicago, Indianapolis, New York, Oklahoma and Ohio. We were strangers when we met and 10 days later we were friends."

Ruth Arnold attended a theater workshop. Arnold said: "I went to Summer Honors Program Theater at ISU in Terre Haute. We learned some stage combat and had improvisation groups and characterization concentration. We saw four plays put on be a repertoire of professional actors.

Even though I learned more than I thought humanly possible in two weeks, the best thing that I got out of it was that I made some close friends."

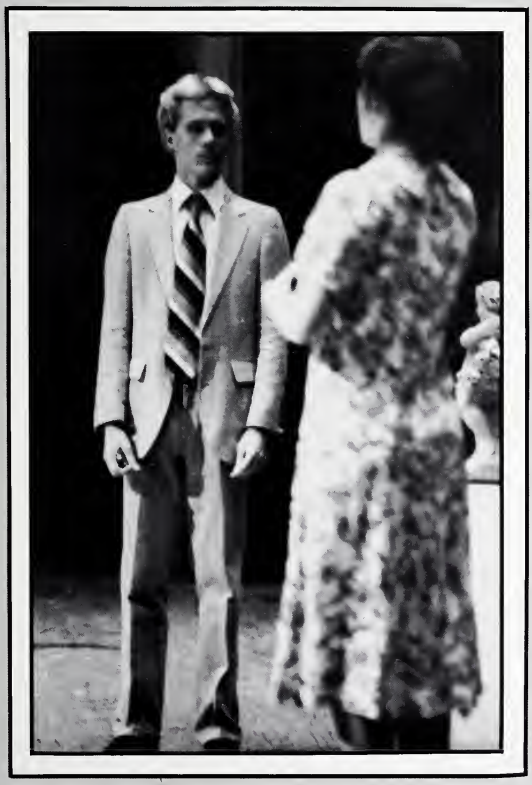
At the Fred J. Miller Clinic at De Pauw University, the Silverettes pose for a pictures.

Listening carefully, schoolgirls Theresa Thompson and Lisa Duewson, sophomores, sit through Miss Brodie's class.

During a confrontation, Beverly Holder and Ruth Arnold, seniors, angrily shout their opinions.

After meeting in the art gallery, David Cildinst, senior, listens to the remarks of Ruth Arnold, senior.

Shocked, Ruth Arnold, senior, as Jean Brodie, listens as Robin Bickerstaff, senior, tells her reasons for betrayal.



During the curtain call Cindy Thompson, senior and Matt Taylor, junior take their bows.

Cast and crew present 'prime' performance of 'Miss Brodie'

Last minute preparations of painting props and memorizing the last lines of the play, "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" paid off for the presentation November 4, 5, and 6. The play, presented by the Pioneers Players and Thespians, proved to be a success according to cast member David Clidinst, senior. Clidinst said, "I think the cast worked well together and we accomplished a lot."

The play took place in a private girls school. The play revolved around the teacher Miss Jean Brodie, portrayed by Ruth Arnold, senior, and her little group of admirers known as the Brodie Set. Her students were played by Robin Bickerstaff, senior, as Sandy; Brooke Sawyers, senior, as Jenny; Susan Glunt, junior, as Monica; Tina Patterson, freshman, as Mary.

Patterson, said, "Being the only freshman with a principal part was scary, I didn't know anyone in the cast, but when I got to know them the play was a lot of fun."

The girls discovered that Miss Brodie was having affairs with two teachers, Teddy Lloyd portrayed by Clidinst, and Gordon Lowther portrayed by Charles Lane, senior, at the school. However, in the end Miss Brodie's popularity diminished. Mary, heading to Spain to fight in the revolution, was killed because the train she was on was bombed. Sandy believed that it was Miss Brodie who caused Mary's death. Sandy's accusation spread throughout the school and was reported to the headmistress, Miss Mackey, played by Beverly Holder, senior. Miss Brodie was removed from the school.

Other cast members were Theresa Thompson, sophomore, as Clara; Carla Smith, sophomore, as Miss Campbell; and John Watson, senior, as the gardener.

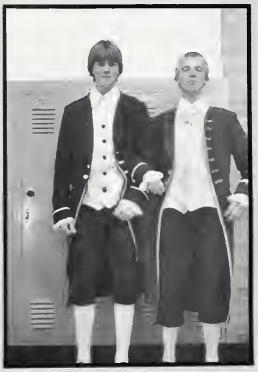
A lot of time was put into the production. The stage crew began to work in September and the cast rehearsed every day after school for six weeks till the production. However, the hard work paid off as the applause was heard during curtain call.

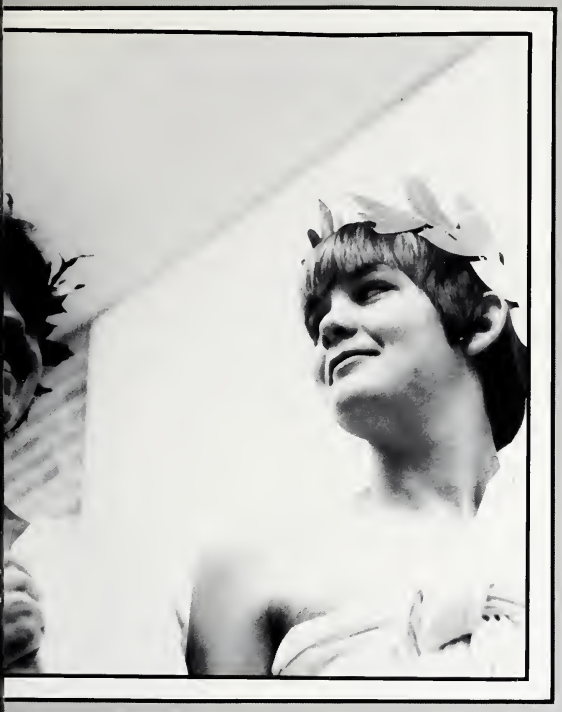
Director, Phillip Hirsch, English teacher, said, "We handled a delecate subject with great taste."

Homecoming King and Queen, Robin Bickerstaff and Walter Brown, seniors, smile after their crowning.

Dennis Coleman, senior, works on the senior Homecoming float hoping to win the float competition.

Dressed as Pilgrims for Time Machine Day, Arthur Ashbridge, and Kenny May, juniors, show their school spirit during Homecoming week.





Wayne Ervin, senior, attempts to pick up a Roncalli fumble during the homecoming game. However, Roncalli quarterback, Tim Kavanaugh gets to it first.

Showing Homecoming spirit, Gina Randall, sophomore, and Brenda Hepler, junior, cheer the Pioneers on.

Big crowd gathers for big event, big bid for playoffs

Over 3,000 fans filled the George N. Gale stadium, the opposing team's bleachers, and lined up along the fence around the football field for the most important game for NHS of the season. A play-off bid hung in the balance of this match between the Pioneers and the Roncalli Rebles, and, to add to the intensity, it was Homecoming.

Homecoming activities started four weeks prior to the game with the float building activities. However, friendly sabotage occurred more frequently than building as an unusually large amount of eggs wound up on cars and floats instead of in frying pans.

The festivities were officially begun with spirit week. Students dressed according to the day to show their spirit. Monday was Punk day; Tuesday, Time Machine day; Wednesday, Formal day; Thursday, Come as You Aren't day; and Friday, Green and White day. Later that night came the game. Roncalli put the first points on the scoreboard with a touchdown and extra point, capitalizing on a fumbled punt at the 15 yard line. From that point on the defenses took over and neither team was able to manuever into scoring position.

Wayne Ervin, senior, stated, "Basically the defense stopped them the first drive. There was a mental error on the punt which changed the feeling of the team for the whole game."

With seven seconds remaining before the half, the Pioneers took possession of the ball after a punt on their own 14 yard line. The Roncalli secondary, anticipoting a hail-mary pass, played deep while the line poised for an all out rush. Thus the draw play to Paul Carter caught them completely offguard. Carter, labeled the sophomore sensation, went through a hole in the right side of the line, broke a tackle, and headed up field. Carter, with some running room, brought the crowd to its feet. He broke two more tackles and outran everyone else to the endzone. Breet Hughes, senior, kicked the extra point and the two teams headed to the locker room leaving everyone in a state of shock.

The halftime festivities featured the crowning of the court and announcing the winner of the float competition. Walter Brown and Robin Bickerstaff, seniors, were named King and Queen, while Steve Norris and Julie Cummings, juniors, were voted Prince and Princess. Rounding out the court were Greg Deem and Danine Gifford, sophomores, and Scott Cline and Renee Cooper, freshmen.

The senior class came away with the victory in the float competition with the theme "Crush the Rebel Line." Second place went to the juniors, and third place to the sophomores.

Kim Ratcliff, senior float coordinator said, "We had a good time. We would work a little, egg a little. There wasn't that much trouble. We had about twenty people working."

During the second half, Roncalli scored seven more points and shut out the Pioneers to win the game 14-7.

"Everyone was very upset because many of us waited four years to make the playoffs. This loss killed our sure chance of making the playoffs," Ervin commented.

Airport Hilton transformed to 'where dreams come true'

It was a special evening for students who attended the Junior-Senior prom at the Airport Hilton on May 22, 1982. The prom left many memories as couples shared the evening with the theme: "Where Dreams Come True."

"It was the best and most memorable formal event I have ever attended," said Eric Whitfield, senior.

Todd Eller, 82, said "The surroundings for the prom were beautiful, especially the pool where we could go and sit outside the ballroom. It made the mood more relaxed."

After the buffet dinner, the dance started. The music was again provided by a disc jockey. WTLC's Tony Lamont, played mostly fast soul music and a few slow, softer soul for intimate dancing, in which more couples participated.

"It's very difficult to come up with music for such a diverse group. It always seemed to be slightly one group or the other," said Rocky Grismore, prom sponsor.

Sherri Becker, senior, said, "I particularly like the slow music. It made the evening more romantic."

The dance was interrupted by the highlight of the evening — the traditional Crowning of King and Queen and their royal court. Instead of nominating the candidates as in previous years, candidates were chosen by petitions of students. The ballots were made from the list. The king was Todd Eller and the queen was Twila Snyder, both '82.

After the prom, parents and teachers organized a party with the theme "Over the Rainbow" in the school cafeteria to continue the festivities. They decorated the area and prepared drinks and sandwiches. Students changed into casual clothes because games were played. Also, students who did not attend the prom could join in the fun.

Gary McFall, teacher, said, "I thought the party was a good idea, so I volunteered to help. I had several duties to do, but I still had fun."

Movies were shown and a live band played. Door prizes were also given away. Mike Craig, '82, won the grand prize; a black & white portable television. The party lasted till morning and breakfast was served as students started to leave with the memories of the special evening.

Prom King Todd Eller, '82, and Queen Twila Snyder, '82, pose for a "royal" picture.

At the end of a song, couples dancing take a break at the Junior-Senior Prom at the Airport Hilton.

Strolling around the pool, Joe Pearson, '82, and his date, share a quiet moment by themselves.

Lining up before the Prom, couples wait to have pictures taken and to vote for Royalty.

Comparing notes about the evening, Julie Weifenbach and Robin Smith, both '82, talk about the prom.

Jazz concert climax of year for Belles, Sensations, band

Music Unlimited Opus to the theme, filled the auditorium during the annual Jazz Concert, May 14. The Jazz Band, Belles, and Sensations performed a variety of music from Jazz to Broadway to the 40's to modern music.

Practicing from the beginning of the school year paid off for the Jazz Band directed by Tony Ragucci, on their last '82 performance. The Jazz Band played eight numbers including their contest pieces. Their act included "Gonna Fly Now", "Dark Orchid", and "A Child is Born", which was highlighted by soloists — Bob Clidinst, senior, Osho Endo, junior, and Jim McCarter, sophomore.

David Gilmore, senior, said, "I felt relieved after the concert because I think it was very successful even though there were a few wrong notes. Also, I felt a little sad because it was our last concert."

Something different — a surprise — was included in the concert. The Silverettes, performed a fast moving synchronized dance with the Jazz Band playing "Mode A La Funk".

The Belles and the Sensations, directed by Sam Fultz, added a touch of dancing and singing in the Concert. The Belles started the show with their own version of "A Chorus Line". They also had soloists Robin Bickerstaff, senior, singing "Imaginary Lover", and Twila Snyder, '82, singing "Lullaby of Broadway". Belles' Bickerstaff, Tina Moore, Kellie O'Neal, and Hope Tribbie, '82, dressed in army uniforms, brought the audience back to the '40's by performing "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy". Also the Sensations captured the audience with a little humor on their dance routine on "On Broadway".

Missy Holmes, sophomore, said, "I was surprised how well we performed because before the performance we were all in a state of panic. We did not really get serious until the last week. The choreographer worked with the Jazz Band in the last minute."

In the Grand Finale, the Jazz Band, and Sensations, performed the medley "Aquarious/Let the Sunshine In" which brought the audience to their feet; then colorful balloons fell from the top of the stage and the party was over for many seniors involved in the music department.

David Clidinst, senior, commented, "After working two years with the '82 seniors, I was very sad to see them leave because we had a close relationship in the Sensations — like one big family."

Members of the Sensations bring the concert to an end with "Let the Sunshine In."

Osho Endo, junior, and Bob Clidinst, senior, step up for a solo as band director, Tony Ragucci, looks on.

Taking their turn in the spotlight, Cindy Thompson and Charles Lane, seniors, sing as the other couples wait to move on to center stage.

Tears flowing, the Sensations sing their traditional finale — "The Party's Over" at the end of the Jazz Concert.

Musical cancelled; spring play presented to fill in

The Pioneer Players and Thespians faced a major change in the spring drama production. Due to problems which were explained as lack of student interest, the musical was cancelled and a play was substitued.

"One of our most valued traditions was being taken away from us and I felt very cheated," said Ricky Gaines, senior.

Many students reacted in the same manner at the decision. Beverly Holder, senior, said, "At first I couldn't believe it, but when it was final, I was extremely mad."

Replacing the musical was the play, "Murder In A Nunnery." It centered around the murder of the Baroness for which no one seemed guilty. When the Inspector, played by Kevin Spencer, 82, and the servant, portrayed by Rickly Gaines, senior, arrived in the afternoon to investigate, everyone seemed guilty of committing the murder. Trying to over see all the chaos was Reverend Mother, played by Sally Perkins, 82. The murder was soon solved when Miss Moss, played by Ruth Arnold, senior, confessed to the crime.

"Because of the murdered musical, it made all of us work harder, despite everything," said Robin Bickerstaff, senior.

During the second act of "Murder in a Nunnery", Mike Selby, '82, questions Missy Holmes, sophomore.

Applying makeup with great care, David Cildinst, senior, prepares to perform on stage.

Listening intently to a tale read by Missy Holmes, sophomore, the schoolgirls take time out of their recreation period to hear the story.

Robin Gilmore, '82, the Reverend Mother's secretary, discusses the Reverend Mother's plans on the telephone.

Inspector Kevin Spencer, and Reverend Mother Sally Perkins, '82, discuss the possible suspects of the murder.

After biting the cinders Libby Guernsey, junior, picks up her bike to catch up with the other bikers.

Before the race Ralph Horn, retiring sponsor, opens gifts given to him by the officials.

Little 500 King and Queen, juniors, Kyle English and Julie Cummings.

Little 500 smooth riding; Horn's last year as sponsor

The day was cool with a few clouds hanging overhead. The quarter mile track was dry and set up ready to go. The air was filled with electricity in anticipation of the 14th annual Little 500.

Things went as smoothly as the scene indicated. Finishing in first place of the 100 lap race, 20 laps longer than in past years in hopes of a more competative race, was team #2, consisting of Howard Horn, David Buckner, Bill Emmons, Tom Chambers, and Todd Birdges, '82. Placing second was team #1, of Kirk Hillman, '82, Steve Moon, Eric Amon, Hattam Senousy, seniors, and Hossam Senousy, sophomore.

"The race went very smoothly. Actually, it was sort of boring and very uneventful. The extra laops added nothing of to the finish. There were no upsets and the teams expected to win did," Horn stated.

In the girl's race, first place went to team #3 composed of: Shelly Caln, Karen Lasiter, Robin Miller, and Brenda Paton, seniors.

The evening's festivities began when the school presented Horn a plaque for having sponsored Little 500 for eight years.

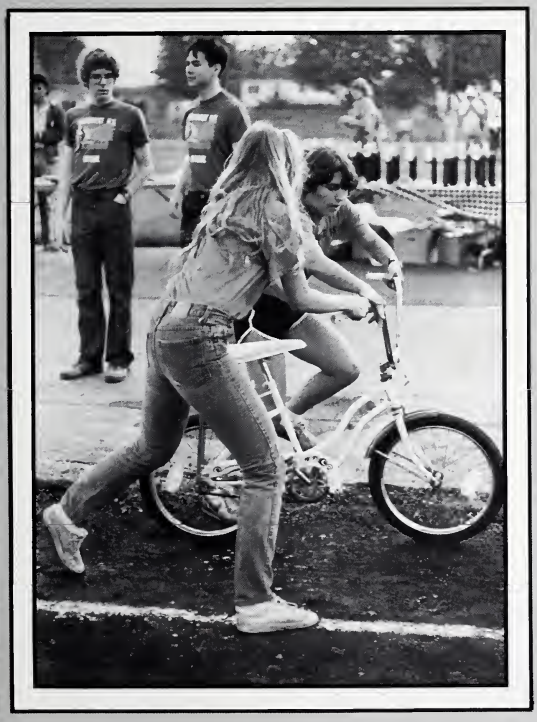
"This year will be my last because I'm getting too old to spend that much time on it. I'll be happy to help or plan with next year's race, but I can not take it all on by myself. I'm not sure who's taking it next year. Mr. Birk might but it all depends," said Horn.

While the race went pretty much as expected, before the race there was an ambitious feeling of hope that this year there might be an upset. Just maybe ...

"We did some warm-up exercises and prayed a lot. We listened to our coach and only went two laps instead of killing ourselves by going four laps. We also sang the "Emmigrant Song" by Led Zepplin to provide inspiration for extra peddling power," commented Calvin Troll, junior.

Even though the Little 500 was a success in the end, there was some doubt in the beginning whether there would be a race. According to Horn, getting enough girls to sign up was a problem. But the girls came up with enough teams so Horn could give the race a green light.

"For the last 2 years, I've had a problem getting girls to sign up. It was very questionable whether there would be a race this year. But in the end, everyone came through and it turned out to be a very smooth running race," said Horn.



Pedaling hard, Steve Moon, senior, and Paul Miller, junior, speed around the track in the guy's race.

Exchanging riders, Dawn May, sophomore, helps Missy Charboneau, sophomore, onto their team's bike.

Working on their bike, Cicero Calderon and Bob Cildinst, seniors, rush to fix a broken chain.

Interviewing Deb
senior, Leslie Ols
News, inquires a
English course vi

Computers aid education

To keep up with the advancing educational system, Northwest received new Computers to help classes such as Math, Business, Journalism, Special Ed and Library.

"In the computer programming class," said Sue Green, business teacher, "the students learn how to write and enter programs, display their results, and then check their mistakes."

Green also taught data processing. The course instructed students on types of computers and different aspects of the data processing industry. They also learned a little about programming in BASIC.

Rene Travis, sophomore, said, "I'm taking data processing because I want to be a computer programmer. I hink it's a good class to help me accomplish my goal."

Since 1967, Northwest had had a computer math course. The first students learned to write programs even though the school did not have a computer. The teacher took a few of the better students and ran their programs on the computer at Indiana Central University.

Now however, the math department had a total of five Apple computers and one time-sharing terminal connected to the downtown IPS computer for introductory regular and advanced computer math class.

"Most of the students like the computers. There are some who are addicted and do all they can with them, and there are some that just play games and there are others who are frightened of them. They refuse to punch the keys unless you tell them too," said Tom Hopkins, math teacher.

The special ed department received a Radio Shack TRS-80 48K disc drive. The computer had exercises to help students with different aspects of their lessons.

"Last year many of the students flunked their spelling tests. This year they want to study with the computer, which helped them with the test," said Karol Purdom, special ed. teacher.

The computer also did the Individualized Educational program which kept records of the progress of students so that teachers would know whether to advance or to back up in the program.

The library also got new computers. Students could use it for SAT practice. There were also comprehension questions about books such as **Sounder** and **Slave Dancer.**

Right now librarians used to keep track on overdues but they hoped to learn to program their own to keep the AV inventory. It also had a word processor which the journalism department would be able to use.

Phyllis Walters, head librarian, said "Anyone, with good reason, with permission and approval from their teacher, can use the computer for individual study. We have many students who use it."

According to Purdom by 1985 seventy-five percent of the jobs in the United States are supposed to be Computer orienated. Because of this, Northwest was sure keeping up to date with advancing technology so NHS students would be ahead from the rest of the people.

Academics

up to date

During automechanics class a student repairs Principal Don King's Model-T Ford.

Robert Ludlow, senior counselor, congratulates National Merit Scholarship finalists Kurt Kelso and David Paxton, seniors.

Putting a sentence on the board, Toni Bond, sophomore, works on subject-verb agreement.

Joking around, Vernon McCarty, physical education teacher, laughs with Martia Carter, sophomore.

Mattie Ballow, science teacher, explains a problem for Simone Haygood, sophomore.

During Spirit Week, Don Stone, Biology teacher, clowns around with Lisa Marr and Julie Cummings, juniors, on "Come As You Aren't" day.

In clothing class, Patricia Burton, Home Ec teacher, examines the fabric of Tabitha Goodner, freshman.

Attitude helps decide favorites

"I like teachers who can understand students and who can talk on a students' level. They treat you like a teenager, but they can still teach you," said Charles Lane, senior.

Actions, attitudes and attires were few of the many things which determine why students liked or disliked a teacher. Whatever it was, many students remembered teachers who were special to them.

"As I look back through the years, I remember a teacher who helped me want to achieve in her class. Mrs. Ryan, who is no longer with us, always knew just what to say to make me want to do better. As I recall, she told me to always do my best and whatever I wanted to do I could do it as long as I believed that. She told me before she left that she wished me the better things of life, but I may also get somethings that weren't pleasant, but we must get a little of both to really understand ourselves. I really thank her for everything she had to say because right now I think of some of those things she said which keeps me going," said Shea Phinisee, senior.

Sherri Becker, senior, said, "Mr. Compton is always teasing our class about being so quiet. He's always saying that we're never awake in the morning because we never answer his questions and just sit like zombies."

Lisa Marr, junior, said, "One day Mr. Freeland was going to show a film in geometry. Julie Cummings, Scott Cloe and I switched the film to one about Mexico. When it started, he turned around and said "Is this for real? Then he started laughing and watched the film. Ever since then we've had a joke of asking what foreign films he was showing."

"Last year when I was a freshman, I was in the accelerated Social Studies program, so I took U.S. History. The teacher was Mr. McCloud. During the first six weeks of the first semester, I missed a week of school when my grandmother died. I was very upset and failed to make-up several of the assignments. At the end of the six weeks when McCloud gave out grades, I realized how badly those missed assignments hurt my grade. I was getting an F. Mr. McCloud told me if I would make-up the assignments and stay after school for a test, he would give me some more points. I had four periods to make-up a weeks worth of work. By the time Mr. McCloud finished averaging in the make-up grades, I had a passing grade. If he hadn't let me make those up at the last minute, I would have failed," said, Leann Lawson, sophomore.

"Mrs. Green, my data processing teacher, is very reliable. She helps me when I have trouble with my project book or study guide book. She teaches some business classes and works hard at doing her work. She's a nice teacher to have around. I think this school could use a few more people like Mrs. Green," said Helen Jones, sophomore.

During class, Richard Grismore, Special education teacher, helps Eric Mitchell, sophomore.

Northwest achievement increases

Through the years, Northwest achievement increased steadily according to Betty Nies, English Department head. The national standardized test scores (TAP) taken in the Spring of 82 increased. The sophomore class showed the greatest growth with more than 1.43 year jump in reading, math and language. It was followed closely by the junior class with an average increase of 1.3 year. The freshman and the seniors also showed improvement. As a whole, NHS, scored higher than the city norm. Don King, principal, said, "The reason for the increase is that of concerned students and excellent teaching by the teachers."

The school was also well represented nationally by individuals. Two seniors, Kurt Kelso and David Paxton, were among the National Merit Scholar semi-finalist. Amanda Ames, senior, was commended by National Achievement Scholarship committee. In the National Council of Teachers of English contest, Cicero Calderon, senior, was one of the 22 Indiana finalists.

Calderon said, "I was surprised when I read my mail that I was one of the finalists. I did not really expect it but I guess if one puts time into something worthwhile something good will happen to him."

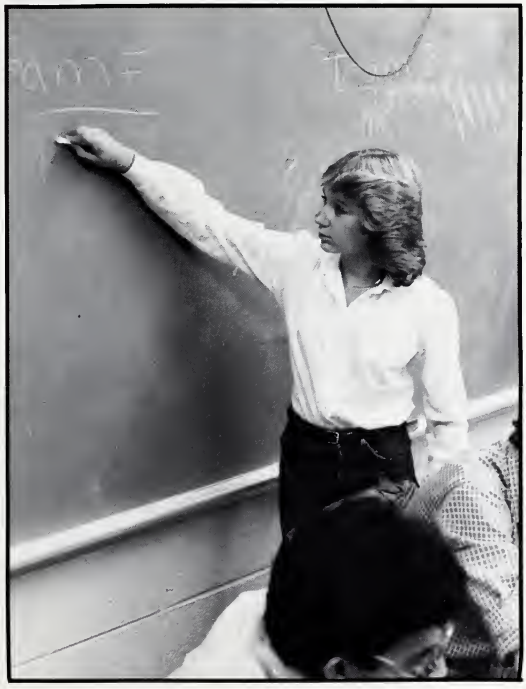
The school honored students with their work by inducting them to National Honor Society. According to Jane Franceschini, sponsor, any students who had a B average could be nominated to join. Franceschini, said, "One will find that members of National Honor Society are the leaders of academics and sports activities in school and communities. Since their freshman year they had been involved around school and now as a senior, they particularly run the school."

Another group composed of academic achievers was Brain Game. Led by third year veteran and Captain Kurt Kelso, the team lost a close match against Westfield Washington in the first round. The other members were Cicero Calderon, and David McCartney, seniors, and Paul Palmer, sophomore. According to sponsor Susan Selvy, Brain Game helped students gain knowledge on current events, arts, music, world affairs, etc. which helped their understanding of the environment around them.

Quizzing members on the brain game team, Susan Selvy prepares the members for their upcoming meet.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY Front Row: Sherri Becker, Chanthy Kong, Fehmida Khatri. Second Row: Gabriela Passerelli, JulieAnna Peacock, Linda Smith, Stephanie Roberts, Charlotte Covington, Carmen White. Third Row: Cicero Calderon, Lisa Miller, Stacy Jones, Dawn Merrill, Deborah Williams, Julie Crumrin. Fourth Row: Cassandra Hankerson, Kelly Crayton, Kelly Brown, Deanna Mooreland, Shelly Cain. Back Row: David McCartney, Derek Redelman, Steve Moon, Laurel Gardner, Bob Cildinst, John Lynch, Kurt Kelso, Bill Bennet, Joe Berger.

BRAIN GAME Front Row: Cicero Calderon. Second Row: Dawn Merrill, Sponsor Susan Selvy, Angela Weaver. Third Row: David McCartney, Marlaina Hawks, Kurt Kelso. Back Row: Derex Walker, Paul Palmer.



In a practice session, Paul Palmer, sophomore, rings his bell to answer a question for his team.

During an intramural brain game match, Kristi Becker, freshman, keeps score for team F.

Mike Thompson, sophomore, dresses up a lemon for his English III assignment.

Mary Jo Cunningham, sophomore, inspects a negative for possible pictures in her photography class.

Programming a game in the computer, Nancy Wolter, sophomore, perfects her technical skills while a student supervises.

Traci Shay, senior, entertains art department head Peter Lukashi, at the faculty Christmas party.

During clothing class, Patricia Allen and Peva Banton, juniors, take the iron to a sewing project.

Departments vital in educating

Teachers came and teachers went. New classes were added and unpopular ones were cancelled. But each department was important for educating today's teenagers.

Fewer staff members in the English department made schedules more hectic than in the past years. Betty Niles, English department chairman stated, "Because our staff was cut, all of the English teachers are teaching a full schedule."

In the math department, enrollment in computer classes increased 100 percent after the addition of two Apple computer systems. The department also added one staff member, Dwayne Farris.

The science department had a drop in the number of chemistry and physics classes. Chemistry classes dropped 8 classes and physics classes dropped 4 classes. Robert Canner, head of the science department, attributed this to the students selectivity.

"There are not as many students picking the higher level studies," Canner said. "The department is suffering academically in the areas of biology, earth science, and physical science but is strong in chemistry and physics."

The social studies department went through few changes. Only two teachers were lost — Mildred Ryan to a different job and Larry McCloud to the English department. No classes were added, but according to Ralph Horn, head of the department, there might be fewer electives next year.

A couple of big changes occurred in the music department.
department. With the loss of Sam Fultz, William Christoff became the new department head. Charles Clency was hired to be the new choir director.

John Barrow, freshman, operates a machine in his industrial arts class.

Departments vital . . . cont.

Only one major problem plagued the art department. A dark room for the photography class was completed by the beginning of school. The problem was solved by using the dark room in the publications office. The art department lost only one teacher — Yvonne Whittaker, who took up a new position at School #56.

A sad note for the guys in the industrial arts department, there were no girls enrolled this year. Enrollment was down 10 to 15 percent from previous years. For the first time a freshman class, introduction to industry, was offered. Arthur Pannell, head of the department encouraged enrollment for sophomoreand juniors.

He commented, "In a few years, students will be making decisions in selecting mechanical and electronic devices. Students should prepare themselves with knowledge to help interpret technical documents."

If a student walked down the home economics hall, he might find a room full of play school children. This was part of a new class, Child Care I and II, that the home economics department offered. In the program, students worked with groups of four year old children for five weeks. The students planned all the play school activitites as if it was an actual playschool.

No change in enrollment or loss of teachers was good news for the physical education department. Throughout the city, P.E. curriculum guides were updated.

With the addition of a new Apple II computer, the Business education department added two new classes in programming, Basic I or II. The department also added a room for micro-computers.

Nancy Lott, head of the department said, "We're continually updating the equipment. We have new programmable electronic typewriters, and new calculators."

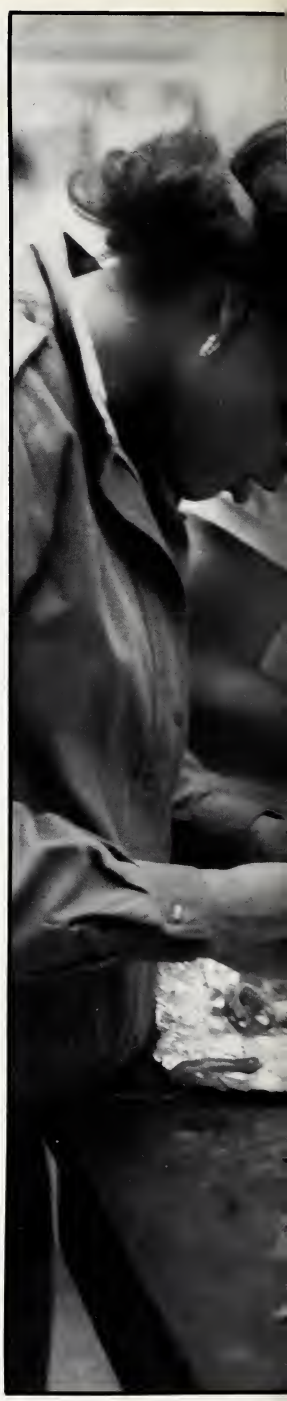
The department lost three teachers, Larry Marker, Beverly Miller, and Debra Leverett, but Louistine Fields replaced Miller.

The foreign language department lost Latin teacher James Jochum. However, Helen Bailey took his place as the new Latin teacher and Latin Club sponsor.

Sondra Hayes, head of foreign language department said, "Our goals are for the continued increase of enrollment in the foreign language department."

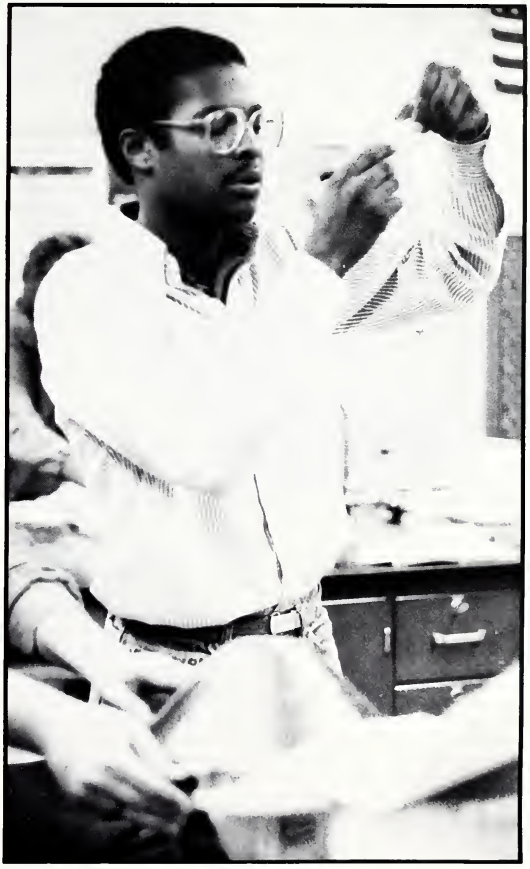
No matter what changes occurred, each department compensated to educate students the best way.

Rene Travis, and Larry Shaw, sophomores play their instruments during a school assembly.



Steve Norris, and Tracey Williams, juniors, make candy canes in chemistry.

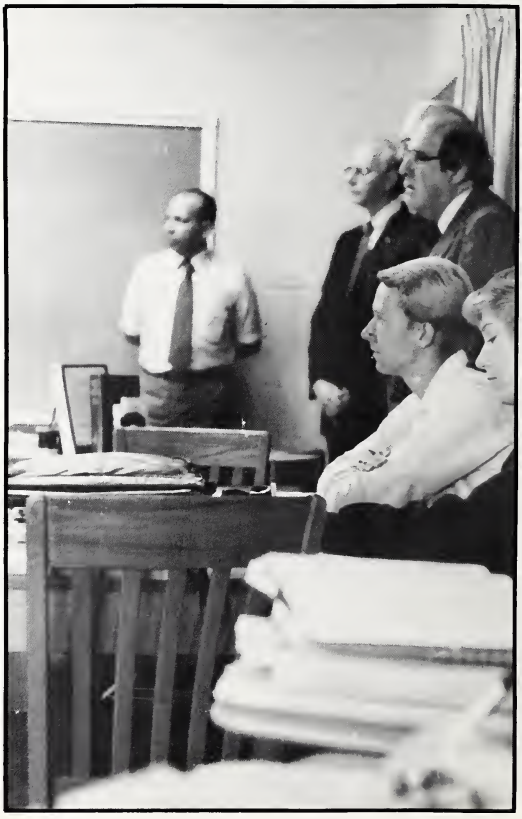
During her Social Studies class, Kim Bailey, junior, points to the national road.



Finishing his advanced chemistry lab, Houston Holloway, senior, examines the solution in the test tube.

Sandra Pfeiffer, assistant Dean of IUPUI, explains the procedure of registering for English W131, via t.v. to Northwest students.

Channel 8 reporter, Leslie Olson interviews Derrick Morgan, senior about the first English course being telecast via t.v.



Watching Dr. Casebeer's composition lecture, Steve Moon and Sherri Becker, seniors, listen intently as Superintendent James Adams and other School Board officials look on.

Brenda Paton, senior, gives her opinion of the IUPUI English course via t.v. to Leslie Olson, Channel 8 News.

College TV class, a first for education

Registering for the W131 English course at IUPUI, Darius Carter, senior, fills out the necessary admission slips.

"Lights, camera, action," and with that, class began. Not a very normal classroom situation to be sure, but this was no ordinary class. Northwest was one of five city high schools that participated in an innovative experiment in cooperation with IUPUI.

Betty Niles, English Department Head, said, "IUPUI recognized that many students were in remedial English classes. They realized that it would be a service to the students."

Twice a week (Mondays and Wednesdays) for two periods 25 seniors 'left' the school through the magic of television to be in Dr. Edwin Casebeer's W131 English Composition class downtown. The lectures were broadcast live from an actual class and the high school classes were able to speak to Casebeer via a telephone hook-up.

Carmen White, senior, said, "I thought it (the class) was challenging. It was good preparation for what to expect in college."

Because the class was an experiment, there were a few bugs to be worked out. The phone link was the major source of problems. It did not always work correctly all of the time until halfway through the semester.

The students received two high school credits and had the option of taking the class for college credit also. Because the class was experimental the three credit hour class cost only 15 dollars, but then the students would only receive a satisfactory "S" or an unsatisfactory "U" grade. Or, the student had the option of paying $127 and receiving a letter grade which would be transferable.

Brooke Sawyers, senior, said, "I paid for it (the grade) because I felt I did well in the class. I took the grade so that it could transfer to Ball State and I wouldn't have to take the class over."

Niles, concluded, "I really think this is a good idea. I hope it continues. It is a real help."

Peering out the window, Lisa Bryson, junior, plays with her two little friends.

Trying to entertain her guests, Delisa Hole, junior, does her best Indian impersonation.

Students participate in child care

For the five weeks between November ninth, and December 16th, the students in Child Care I participated in an innovative learning situation entitled The Child Day Care Center.

Northwest was the second city high school to offer this program which was inaugurated at Emerich Manual High School in 1981. Parents in the surrounding neighborhoods were notified through the **Northwest Press,** the NHS Newsletter, and posters of the free program. The parents could drop their little children off at 8:15 a.m. and picked them up again at 11:00 a.m. between Tuesdays and Thursdays.

There were four different classes that took part in the program, one for each period that the center was open. Each class was split into four sections with each section having a specific job. The four jobs were teaching, planning, observing, and working at the media center.

Every week the sections switched jobs so everyone could experience the full realm of the program. The "teachers" would work directly with the children; the planners would decide on activities for the next week, (when they would become teachers;) the observers' jobs were simply to watch; and the "workers" did lessons out of the Media Center.

Vadetta Whitley, senior, said, "I came up with the film **The Cat in the Hat.** It showed them (the children) how to act when their mom was out. It showed how much trouble you could get into by letting a stranger into the house. Also, I helped with games like Ring-Around-the-Rosie, Duck-Duck-Goose. They liked very active games."

Other activities that were attanged for the children included reading stories, going outdoors, visiting different areas of the school, doing exercises on the football field, and exercising in the upper gym.

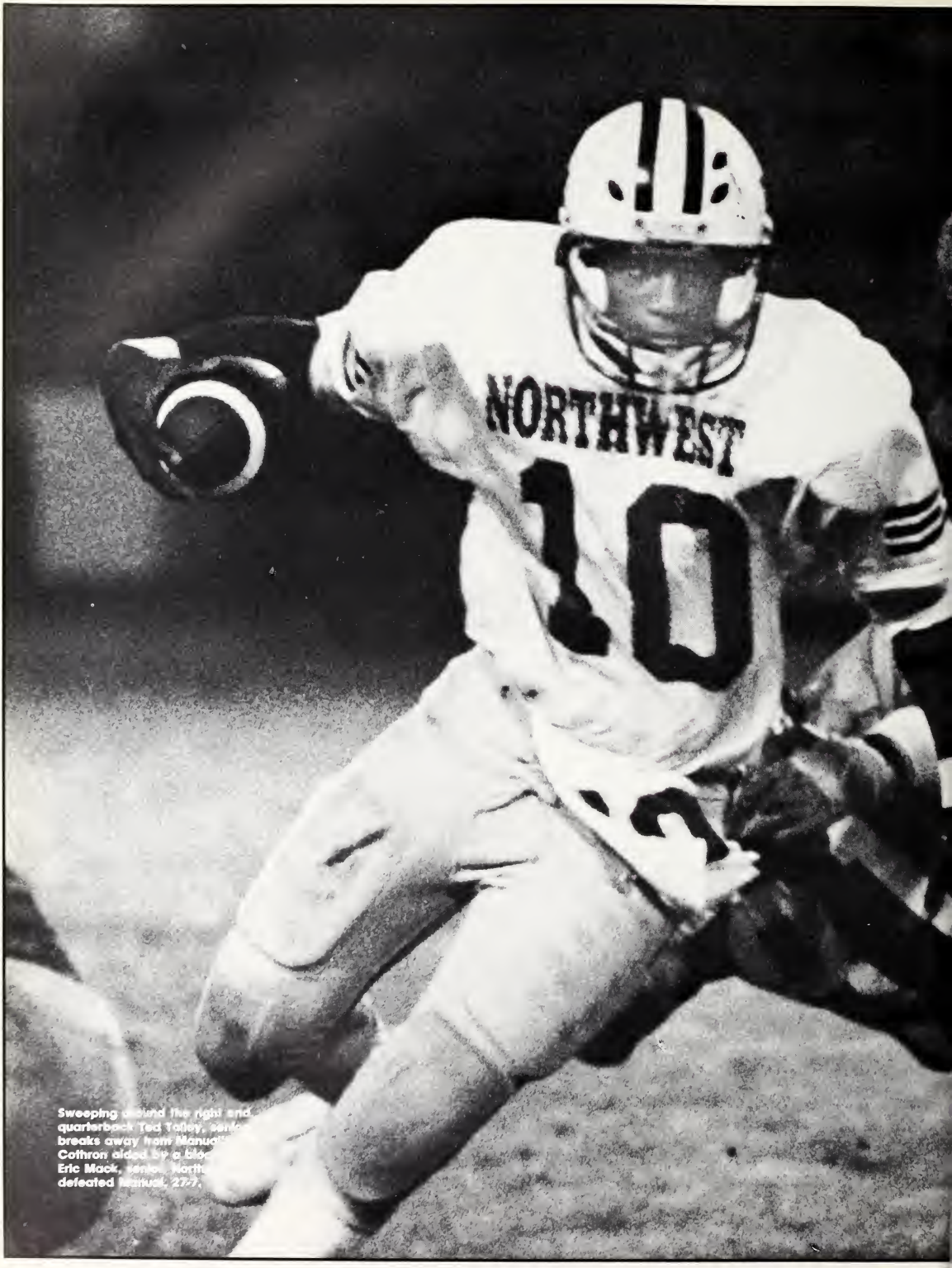
Besides planning recreational activities, the students planned a different theme for each week. The themes included Indians, Pilgrims, Autumn, The World Around Us, and Christmas. The week's activities would center around that week's theme.

Taking a break from class, Debra Witte, junior, and Caroline Harris, senior, serve refreshments to their little visitors.

While watching the little kids play, Lisa Bryson, junior, laughs as they romp in the play house.

One of the visitors tries to identify the different shapes on a puzzle.

Dressed as Indians, Beverly Reed, senior, and her visitors play a game.



Sweeping around the right end, quarterback Ted Talley, [illegible] breaks away from Manuel[illegible] Cothron aided by a blo[illegible] Eric Mack, [illegible] North[illegible] defeated Manual, 27-7.

Athlete's attitudes change

"Northwest is still one of the best represented schools (in athletics) in Central Indiana. Our program has not changed that much from the previous years, only some of the athletes," said John Hester, ex-NHS athlete, now a freshman football Coach.

Over the years, the Northwest sports program had gone through many faces. There had been high times, such as the winning the 1976 boys basketball city championship, and the football team's record of 9-1 in 1980. There had been low times as well. But perhaps the biggest alteration in the schools athletic history was the addition of girl's athletics.

After only a few years in existence, NHS has built up a very respectable girls basketball team. The 1982 softball team won the first ever city tourney behind standout all-metro pitcher Teresa Miles. Girls can also participate in track, volleyball, gymnastics, and cross-country. The backbone of the girl's athletic program was made up of Miles, Cheryl Jackson, and Michelle Cain, seniors, who were all exceptional in at least three sports (Cain played four.)

Many stars had graced the field, court, track and diamond at Northwest in the past. In 1975-76, the winningest two consecutive seasons in NHS football history, Chris Ragland, '76, was breaking school rushing records right and left on his way to an all-city season. Ragland was a city and sectional champ in wrestling. He was a member of the 1975 city champion 880 relay team. Ragland later starred at South Carolina. Tim McMichel '80, was another of the last three athletic standouts at NHS. He started in basketball, placed high in the city in sprints, and broke many of Raglands rushing records. McMichel is now the starting tailback at Indiana Central. A more recent football star was Keith Price, '81, who was an all-state lineman and now plays for the University of Louisville.

The 1976 basketball team had five exceptional players, including Bob Ritter who went on to play at Indiana State when they finished second in the national championship.

Bill Hicks was the first two time city champ in cross country. Hicks was also the state champ in the 880 yard run. He later attended Florida University.

While these athletes made up a glorious past, history was being made in '82. Paul Carter, sophomore, broke many school rushing records as a sophomore and was named all-city.

Linebackers Nick Ridley and Kent Shelton, seniors, were named All-State and Honorable Mention to All-State. Both had been recruited by Purdue. Ed Culp, senior, lineman and wrestler, had offers from Rose-Hulman. Another outstanding wrestler was Ben Reichel, junior. Ken McMichel, sophomore, showed potential in football, track, and basketball.

What made these athletes exceptional? First of all, they had natural ability. But it takes more than that. According to Don Stone, baseball coach, an athlete should have "extreme dedication, high goals, and school allegiance."

But, of course, all athletes did not have these qualities.

"Students today have many interests other than sports. Therefore, I don't think they have the desire to achieve as much as they used to," added Charlie Leamon, athletic director.

Athletics
up to date

Keeping his eye on the ball John Paquin, senior, prepares to serve the ball to his Roncalli opponent. NHS won 3-2 over Roncalli.

Giving their team spirit, Valerie Higgs, junior, and Missy Ferguson, sophomore, cheer them on.

Getting equipment for the softball team are Linda Hall, sophomore, and Coach Beverly Skaggs.

Varsity misses playoffs by one game

"We had a tremendous season — I hate to see it end," said Larry Compton, varsity football coach.

The varsity team ended its season with an 8-2 record, narrowly missing the playoffs. In fact, a victory versus Roncalli would have almost assured the first football playoff birth in Northwest history.

The team's strength lied in its defense which was led by all-city linebackers Nick Ridley and Kent Shelton, seniors. Ridley was named to the all-state team and Shelton was honorable mention. The duo was named co-MVPs of the squad.

Shelton said, "The whole team was good. There were no weak points. If I got double teamed then it would free up Nick or Wayne (Ervin, senior) or (Dennis) Darringer (senior) or (Brett) Hughes (senior). They did a lot more than people think. It wasn't just me and Nick."

The defense was particularly strong against the pass, allowing opposing quarterbacks a mere 27% pass completion rate. A touchdown pass was not thrown against the Pioneers all season.

The offense was led by explosive Paul Carter, sophomore. He scored a city high 98 points on the season including 16 touchdowns. The 1,000 yard gainer was also named to the all-city team.

The team began the season with a 28-0 loss to Mishewaka Penn. Quarterback Ted Talley, senior, said, "The loss gave the team incintive for the rest of the season. Our motto became 'Remember Penn.' Everyone was determined to finish 9-1."

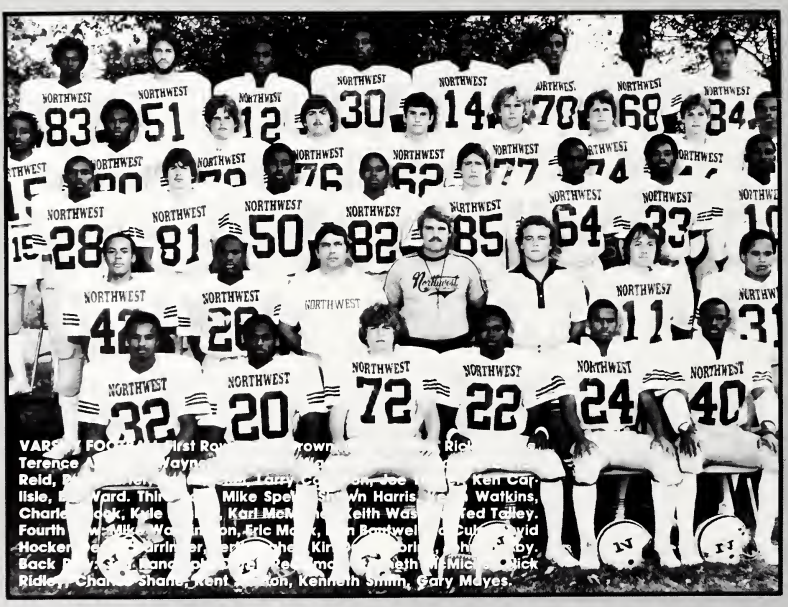
To Brett Hughes, senior, and many other players, the highlight of the season was "going into the Roncalli game with a shot at the playoffs."

The Pioneers entered the game with a 6-1 record. But after costly fumbles, interceptions, and penalties, Northwest came up on the short end of a 14-7 decision.

The team which consisted of 20 seniors, was a perfect example of loyalty and dedication according to Compton. "They had more spirit than any group I've been around," added Ron' Reichel, assistant coach.

Talley summed up his feelings by saying, "Even though I felt we should've made the playoffs, I was happy with the season."

Sweeping around right end, David Brown, junior, turns on the juice in an attempt to outrun his Roncalli pursuers.



NHS		OPP
0	Mishawaka Penn	28
29	Washington	14
27	Manual	7
27	Scecina	10
29	Tech	0
48	South Port	0
55	Attucks	0
7	Roncalli	14
39	Broad Ripple	0
28	Ben Davis	21

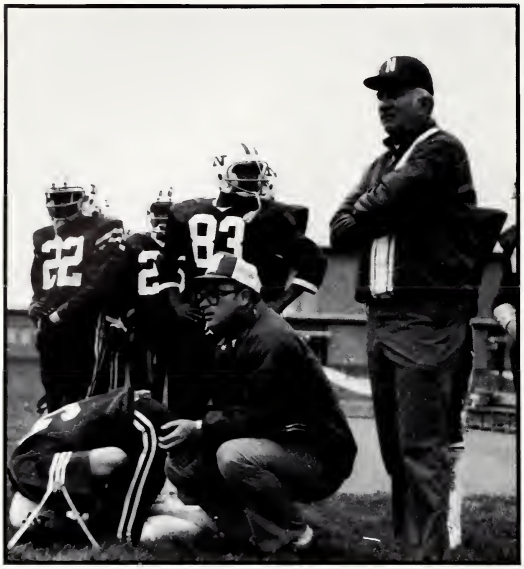
Record 8-2.

A Manual player is hit immediately upon receiving a Northwest punt as Wayne Ervin, senior, picks the ball off in mid-air in route to a touchdown. Although the play was ruled an inadvanceable fumble, the Pioneers won the game 27-7.

Breaking from a defender's grasp, Paul Carter, sophomore, high steps his way to a Pioneer first down.

Northwest and Roncalli players fight for a loose ball during the Pioneers' homecoming game. The Rebels won the fight as well as the game.

Reserve football coaches John Hausman and James Berger look on as they plan their strategy for the next play.



Chasing the ball carrier, the Pioneer defense attempts to put Roncalli in a third down situation during a J.V. game.

The J.V. defense runs a Rebel running back out of bounds. Northwest lost the game 15-6.

Teams fail to hold winning tradition

The sophomore's shining '81, freshmen championship season lost much of its luster in the '82 campaign, while the freshman class failed to defend the city title.

The 1982 J.V. football team finished a disappointing season with a 2-8 record.

Although the season record could not be blamed on any one weakness, it was a fact the team was plagued by injuries. Aaron Ungersma, sophomore, said, "It's no doubt that injuries slowed us down, but that wasn't the only thing. Our team could've been better if we would've got fired up before games."

Allen Elston, sophomore, thought there was more to the losing season than injuries. "We would've been better if we would've kept all of our main players instead of moving people up to varsity. We did have a good backfield, though."

But Coach Jim Hausman said, "They showed considerable improvement in skilled positions. Three of the losses were in overtime. They showed a lot of spirit despite the injuries."

Elston also noted the improvement. "The sophomores will be great in their senior year — maybe state champs."

"We learned how to lose graciously," said John Hester, freshman coach. John Hesters dreams of a second city championship in his two year coaching career was crushed as the freshman team finished with a 3-6 record.

The team's main problem was the lack of a steady quarterback. They didn't find their final starting quarterback until the sixth game into the season. Another weakness was the lack of players at the beginning of the season. "We started with 16 kids," said Hester. "We couldn't even scrimage against ourselves. I'm proud of the guys who stuck it out."

Some players felt enthusiasm was a third weakness. "The bad record hurt our spirit," said Ernest Richardson, freshman.

According to Hester even though the team did not have a very good season it was rewarding for him since he saw a lot of activity.

Varsity Coach Larry Compton said, "If this team matures as much in the future as they did this year Northwest could have a state champion."

FROSH FOOTBALL Front Row: Derrick Cook, Jerrett Benson, Warren Baker, Robert Dodson, Mike Creamer, Peter Williams, Mike Brittian, Kevin Miller, Ron Jenkins. Coach Kerry Brown, Leon Hicks, Rob Kane, Roger Jefferson, David Holland, Mike Haston, Todd Hazlett, Rick Smith, Doug Peck, Jeff Mockey, Coach John Hester. Lawrence Mitchell, Lee Brooks, Sam Ward, Rob Gaffinett, Brian Lyons, Kurt Rickenback, Ernest Richardson, Jeff Hill, Jeff Conyer, Larry Willingham.

NHS		OPP
13	Howe	12
0	Washington	30
12	Manual	0
0	Scecina	6
8	Tech	12
0	Southport	14
37	Attucks	0
0	Roncalli	22
0	Broad Ripple	6

Record 3-6

JV FOOTBALL First Row: Maurice Bonner, Kevin Brown, Anderson Grillay, Bryan Randolph, Larry Gross, David Woods, Terrance Lane, Curry Mitz, Mike Tiggs, Brian Orange. Second Row: Coach James Berger, Chris Carpenter, Darrin Ashcraft, Eric Mitzs, Bill Ritter, Gilbert Alaniz, Lorne McNess, Adam Biszantz, Jeff Spencer, Phillip Czares, Troy Holder, Coach John Hausman. Back Row: Mike Gray, Spencer Heard, David Wright, Mike Shelton, Ron Hampton, Jerome Brown, Ray Peck, Roger Brown, Aaron Ungersma, Woody Ivey, Brian Edwards.

NHS		OPP
0	Howe	6
0	Washington	8
6	Manual	28
6	Scecina	8
9	Tech	12
18	Southport	0
6	Attucks	0
6	Roncallie	15
0	Broad Ripple	6
6	Ben Davis	14

Record 2-8

Kelso leads varsity team; 1st girls' team falls short

Aspirations of a winning season, a second consecutive Regional berth, and a competitive girls team were dashed to pieces as the Cross-Country team compiled only two victories against seven losses, finished 11th in the sectional meet while the first girls' team failed even to record a single win.

Barely winning the first meet of the season, 27-28, the team still had hopes for a winning season; however, it could only produce one win against the next eight opponents.

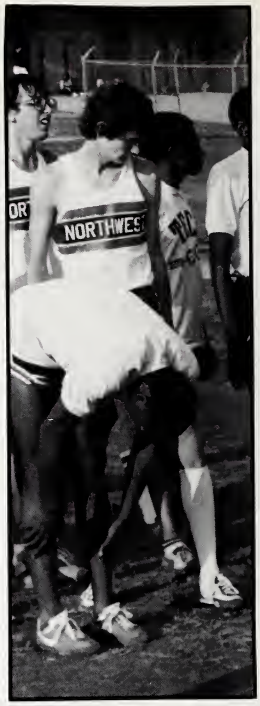
David McCartney, senior, said, "I don't think we did as well as we could have. I think if we would've trained more and had more discipline it would have helped."

In the city meet the harriers placed 12th behind the 10th place finish by team captain Kurt Kelso, senior. In the sectionals the squad scored 228 pts. putting them in six place out of their goal, while Kelso came in 12th individually.

Kelso said, "I don't understand why we missed our goals so badly. We noticed that a lot of teams had gotten much better since the last year while we didn't really."

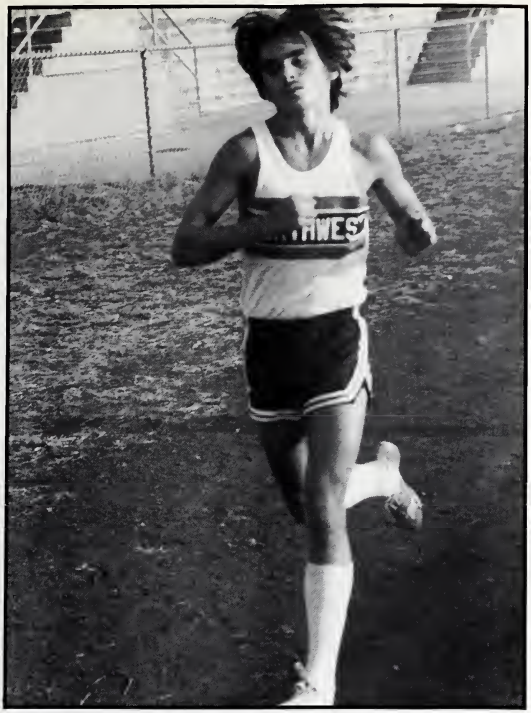
As for the girls, coach Bill Ritter was able to assembled six girls to be on the team but since this being their first year in competition added to the fact that they were all sophomores they had a rough way to go.

One outstanding surprise, however, was Gina Cox who led the girls in all the meets and placed seventh at the Ritter invitational. Cox broke her ankle late in the season which kept her and the team out of sectionals.



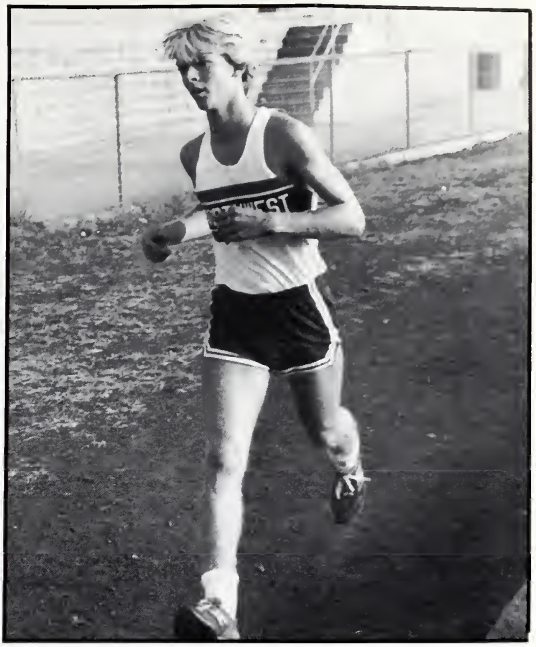
Kurt Kelso, senior, sizes up the competition at the starting line. Kelso finished second in the meet.

After winning at the 3,000 meter run, an exhausted Gina Cox, sophomore, is congratulated by cross-country coach Bill Ritter.



Dean Petrisky, junior, races toward the finish line during a cross-country meet.

With a look of determination, Dan Buckner, junior, completes a lap around the track.



NHS	Howe	OPP
27	Roncalli	28
39	Arlington	22
36	Manual	44
	Cathedral	28
38	Speedway	21
37	Manual	24
29	Tech	26
36	City-Meet	21
12	Perry-Meridian	
46	Sectional	21

CROSS-COUNTRY Front Row: Annette Conaad, Tim Oatess, Dean Petriskey, Shawn Dill. Second Row: Rez Moore, David McCartney, Denis [illegible], Susan Cummings, Steve Gunning. Back Row: Steve [illegible], Kurt Kelso, Joe [illegible], Coach Bill Ritter, Randy [illegible]

Team's bid for sectional title lost in second round

"They had as much ability as anyone in the area," said Vernon McCarty, volleyball coach. "Our goal was to win sectional but we fell short."

The team finished at 12-11, a very deceiving record. Northwest faced a tough schedule including state ranked Roncalli, Chatard, and Speedway.

McCarty felt the team's big weaknesses were mental and not physical. "We could've had better attitudes and better team play."

The players agreed. Shelly Cain, senior, stated, "We had the potential of being one of the best in the city but we just couldn't put everything together to make it work."

Tanya Clidinst, junior, commented, "We definitely needed a change of attitudes. Shelly (Cain) was our biggest asset because she kept us all together. Since she's a senior, it'll be up to Tou Bowman to be the hustler next year."

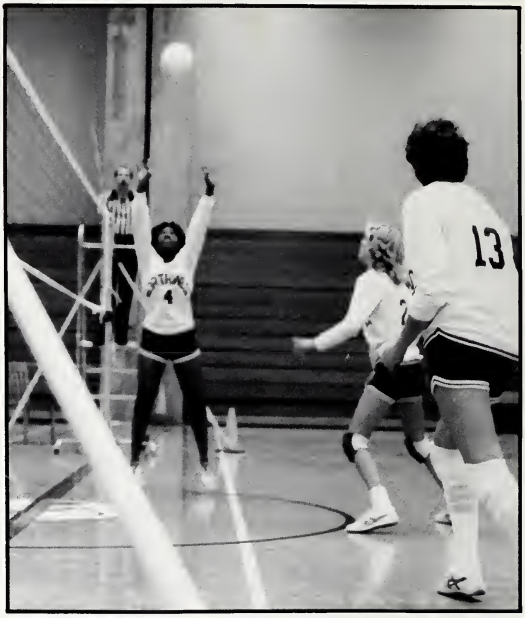
The team reached its peak midway through the season at the Northwest Invitational versus Ritter and Brownsburg. Cain thought this was because, "We (the team) weren't down on ourselves and we played as a team."

The team's bid for a sectional title was ended with a second round upset loss to North Central.

The junior varsity, coached by Bev Scaggs, finished the year with a 12-9 record. According to Missy Ferguson, sophomore, "The highlight of the season was winning two out of three in the city tourney."

Rosemary Brown, senior, sets the ball as Tanya Clidinst, junior, moves in to spike.

During the first match against Ritter, Teresa Miles, senior, spikes the ball for the first point of the game.



Shelly Cain, senior, slams a spike at the Ben Davis match.

During a JV volleyball match, Valerie Higgs, junior, sets up to return the serve from Arlington.

Keeping her eyes on the ball, Teresa Miles, senior, dives to keep it alive.

Awaiting the serve against Attucks, Henrietta Caudill, freshman, breaks down in preparation for the ball during a JV game.

Volleyball

NHS		OPP	2	Broad Ripple	0
2	Ritter	0	2	Manual	1
2	Danville	1	0	Pike	2
1	Speedway	2	1	Scecina	2
0	Ben Davis	2		City	
2	Marshall	1	2	Ritter	0
2	Tech	0	0	Roncalli	2
0	Speedway	2	1	Arlington	2
1	Cathedral	2	2	Howe	0
0	Brebeuf	2	2	Washington	0
2	Brownsburg	0		Sectional	
2	Ritter	0	2	Broad Ripple	0
1	Attucks	2	1	North Central	2

VOLLEYBALL Front Row: Shelly Dickey, Monnie Schloch, Theresa Johnson, Paula Williams, Gail Williams, Levetta Reed, Tao Bowman, Second Row: Shelly Cain, Cheryl Jackson, Tanya Clidinst, Coach Vernon McCarty, Assistant Coach Beverly Skaggs, Sherri Campbell, Rosemary Brown. Back Row: Missy Ferguson, Lynn Veale, Teresa Miles, Henrietta Caudill, Valerie Higgs.

After hitting his golf ball in the creek, David Conn, senior, fishes for it so he can continue with practice.

NHS		OPP
0	Plainfield	5
1	Marshall	4
1	Broad Ripple	4
0	Manual	5
2	Arlington	3
0	Ben Davis	5
2	Washinton	3
0	Howe	5
3	Roncalli	2
0	Lebanon	5
0	Speedway	5
5	Attucks	0
0	Chatard	5
0	Scecina	5
0	Tech	5
1	City — Tourney	9th
0	Zionsville	5
	Sectional Match	
0	Plainfield	5

Record 2-14

TENNIS Front Row: Angie Weaver, Cicero Calderon, Lee Dombrosky, Back Row: Charles Lane, Coach Roger Lash, Chet Hartford.

Tennis participation down; only two experienced

Tennis is one of the fastest growing sports in America, but here it is just the opposite story.

Leo Passarelli said, "I don't think it's publicized enough, and there aren't enough people interested in this kind of sport."

Because of lack of players and experience, the tennis team accumulated a 2-13 losing record. With five players graduated, the team coached by Roger Lash was led with only two experienced players — John Paquin, senior, and Passarelli, sophomore.

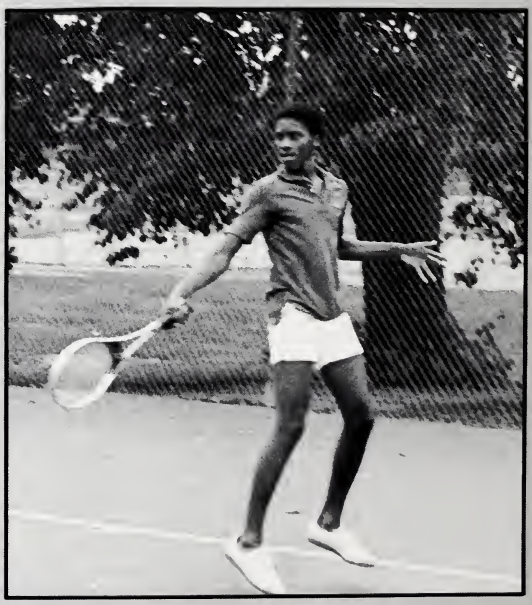
"We relied mostly on John, who played number 1, and Leo, who played number two on every game we played, and hopefully a good performance on one of the new players," said Lash.

However, for the rest of the players it was their first time playing in a tennis team. Many games were decided in deuces but experiences were not there.

Lash said, "I don't think our record reflected the true evaluation of our team because there were several games in the matches that were very close."

Joining Paquin and Passarelli were third single Mike Wynne, senior, first double Charles Lane and Cicero Calderon, seniors, and second double Chet Hartford, freshman. Angie Weaver, junior, and Lee Dombrosky, freshman, alternated for the other spot.

Even though the student body totalled up to 2000 only 9 tried out for the team. According to Passarelli, lack of coverage and communication led to poor recruitment. Only few students knew that there were practices being held in Riverside Park. But the main reason was that tennis season started before school, unlike suburban and county schools.



Mike Wynne, senior, hits the ball back to his opponent during a tennis match.

Golf team hangs in there in city; hurts elsewhere

If golf is a gentleman's sport then there must not be very many gentlemen attending school here anymore. Every year Coach James Albright wonders whether or not he'll come up with enough players to put together a golf team, but amazingly enough he seems able to do it every time.

According to Albright, no students here live by any golf courses because of school boundaries. Most kids in the area who play golf go to a private or township school.

In evidence of this, the team's record against public city schools was 4-3, compared to a 1-9 record against private and township schools. In the Howe Invitational, where only public schools were invited, Northwest placed second. In the city tourney the linksters placed seventh and then 11th in the sectionals.

Leading the team in 9 hole average were David Conn, senior, with an average of 43.8 and John Meadows, '82, with an average of 49.6 per game.

Eddie Birchell, senior, said, "We should have a pretty good season next year because now we have experienced players."

Even though experience of players will return this season, Albright's outlooks for the future is not promising.

The battle continues as Albright commented, "If we can't get freshman and sophomores to go out for golf we won't have a good golf team next year."

GOLF

NHS		OPP
276	Brebeuf Manual	226
257	Arlington	209
	Howe	243
232	Lawrence Central	237
401	Speedway	327
	Chatard	376
245	Scecina	199
	Cathedral	247
197	Marshall	190
		192

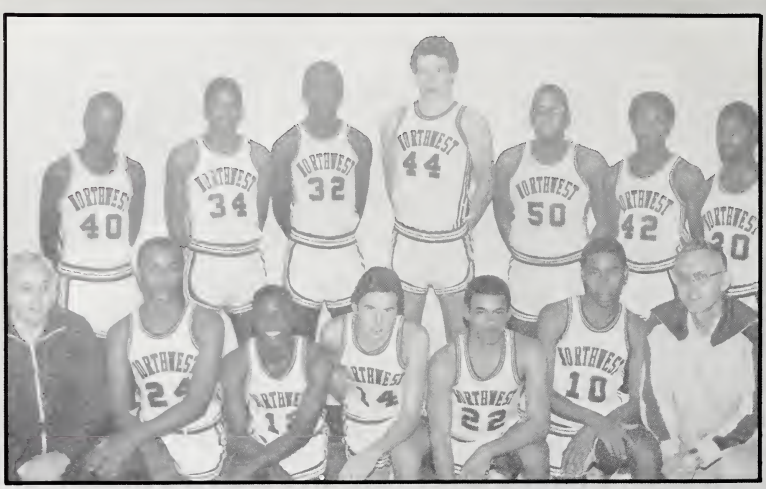
Howe Invitational 2nd

233	Speedway	209
	Tech	253
175	Atrucks	204
260	Park Tudor	235
172	Warren Central	149
	Arlington	192
180	Plainfield	164

City Tourney 7th
Sectional Tourney 11th

Record 5-12

GOLF First Row: Eddie Birchell, Mike Gunning, Tim Bryant, John Meadows. Back Row: David Conn, Coach James Albright, Joe Berger, Donnie Glaze.

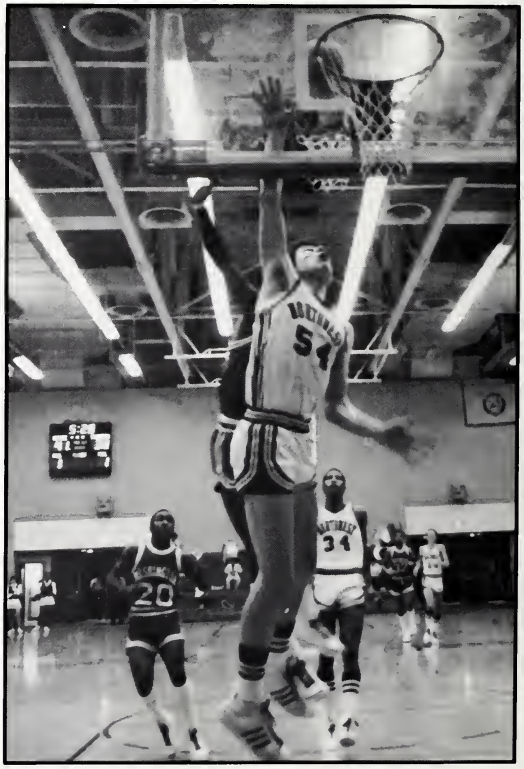


NHS		OPP
76	Tech	59
50	Manual	60
66	Attucks	68
68	Washington	58
52	Broad Ripple	67
57	Arlington	76
55	Ritter	53
71	Harrison	70
71	Pike	52
51	Marshall City	63
54	Washington	52
65	Tech	50
52	Manual	56
62	Howe	76
72	Chatard	71
76	Ben Davis	66
57	Southport	54
65	North Central	53
81	Scecina	57
47	Fort Wayne Dwenger	50
60	Plainfield	61
	Sectional	
59	Speedway	52
73	Brebeuf	74

Record 13-10

VARSITY BASKETBALL Front Row: Coach Robert Groomer, Ken McMichel, David Jackson, Joe Berger, Mark Owens, Randy Everitt, Coach Bill Ritter. Back Row: Derek Wilson, Darryl Mathews, Frank Woods, Robert Mukes, Eric Whitfield, Scott Miller,

Studying the Marshall defense zone, Ken McMichel, sophomore, looks for an open man.



Robert Mukes, senior, outruns the Washington defense for a lay-up.

Varsity battles ranked teams to 13-10 record

"I felt our team could play with the best in the state as long as everybody was healthy," said Coach Bill Ritter.

The team proved it by narrowly losing to state ranked Manual in the semifinals of the city tourney and beating top 20 ranked Ben Davis by 10 points in the regular season.

Darryl Mathews, senior, said, "When we lost to Manual in the City, I couldn't believe it. We were up by five and then we were down by two."

Assistant Coach Robert Groomer said, "We probably should've won in the city. Two (officiating) mistakes late in the game probably cost us a shot at the city championship."

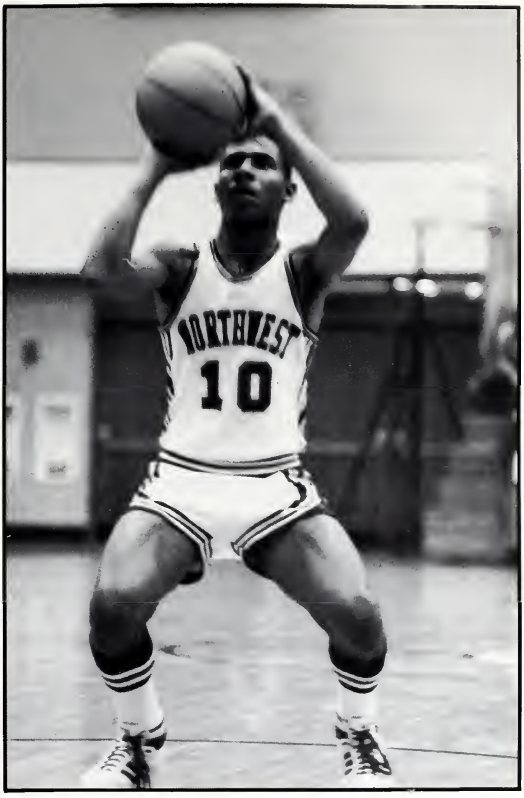
The team was led by Frank Woods, a senior forward, averaging 17.1 points per game, 9.1 rebounds, and shooting 81% at the freethrow line. Matthews was next in scoring at 10.9 followed closely by Robert Mukes, 10.4, and Randy Everitt, 9.1, seniors, and Kenneth McMichel, 7.1, sophomore. Mukes was the second leading rebounder with an 8.3 rebound average. Joe Berger, senior, led the team in the assist department dishing out 110 while Everitt had 92.

Groomer felt that the team's biggest strength was its shooting ability and rebounding. The team's field goal percentage was 49% and during a four game winning streak late in the season it was a blazing 57%.

Ritter said, "I think our bench did a tremendous job this year. They did as well as any team I've ever had. They deserved a lot of credit."

Late in the season Ritter missed two week's worth of games and practices due to an emergency appendectomy and a subsequent infection.

The team ended its season in the second round of the sectionals with a 74-73 loss to state-ranked, county champion Brebeuf.



Aiming at the basket, Randy Everitt, senior, prepares to shoot a one and one. Everitt made both shots.

Preparing to block out for a rebound, Darryl Mathews, senior, Ken McMichel, sophomore, and Joe Berger, senior, wait for the Marshall player to release a freethrow.

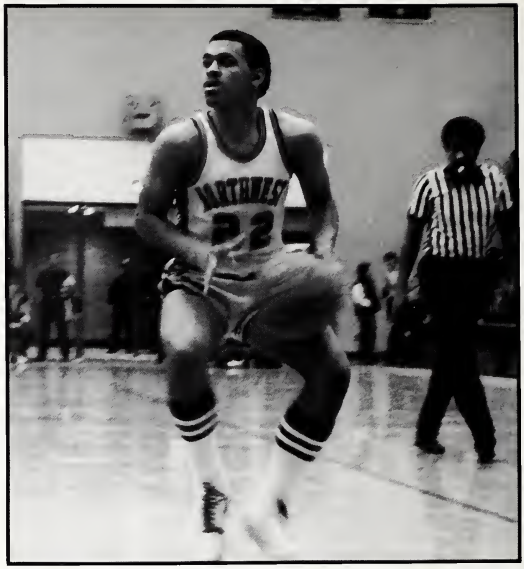
J.V. BASKETBALL Front Row: Coach Bill Ritter, Darnell Johnson, Danny Proffitt, Rick Williams, Bill Ritter, Coach Robert Groomer Back Row: Woody Ivey, George Wright, James Booth, Shawn Young, Anthony Brooks, Keith Crawford, Russell Reed

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL Front Row: John Sanders, Matt Apple, Lawrence Mitchell, Pierre Shovan, Robert Gray Back Row: John Lynch, Chet Hartford, Kenneth Cardle, Ernest Richardson, Coach James Berger

NHS		OPP
23	Tech	41
32	Manual	56
20	Attucks	46
45	Washington	44
43	Broad Ripple	28
33	Arlington	60
37	Ritter	25
54	Harrison	42
35	Pike	52
38	Marshall	40
44	Washington	47
48	Howe	36
41	Chatard	53
47	Ben Davis	45
45	Southport	39
53	North Central	51
57	Scecina	42
55	Dwenger	53

Record 10-8

Pulling up for a pass, Mark Owens, junior, looks for someone to dish the ball to.



James Booth, sophomore, shoots a technical foul versus Washington.

Surrounded by the entire Tech team, Ernest Richardson, freshman, pulls up for a short jumper.

Inconsistency, fundamentals hamper JV, frosh teams

Inconsistency, and inexperience hampered the JV and frosh basketball teams.

"Our weaknesses were inexperience. The JV team is pretty young and consisted mostly of sophomores," said coach Robert Groomer.

According to him, most of the teams in the city were juniors. Therefore, the JV had to play against taller and experienced players. The team finished with a record of 10-8.

Groomer said that the team was physically young which hurt them on rebounding and inside plays. However, he noted that the team did have a good defense that slowed down the opposing team.

Another weakness of the team was the lack of floor leadership to set the plays. This also contributed to their bad season.

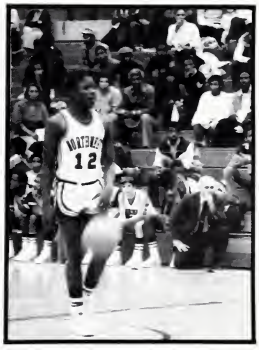
"This year, the frosh team was bothered with inconsistency. Some of the games, they only played half games," said, James Berger, coach.

The team finished the season with a 5-11 record. Berger cited problems with fundamentals as a main stumbling block.

Berger said, "The team is pretty good shooting field goals but that's about it. They have problems with the fundamentals like shooting free throws, handling the ball, and blocking for rebound."

Also, according to Berger, the team could have won more if they only played consistently. The team usually scored high in one half game and then collapsed in the next half.

John Sanders, point guard, led the team with a 14 point average, followed by Lawrence Mitchell with a 6.3 average. Ernest Richardson led the team in rebounding with 68 followed by Chet Hartford with 63.



Point guard Dave Jackson, junior, brings the ball across the center line while his offense sets up.

Freshman coach Jim Berger, gives instructions to his team during a game versus Tech. Northwest went on to win the game.

Varsity second twice; JV wins city tourney

In the final game of the city tourney, the Pioneers were leading Marshall's Patriots by one point with eight seconds left in the game. The Patriots star guard Toni Alums received the inbounds pass dribbled just past the half court line and threw up a desperation shot that swished through the net as the final buzzer sounded. And just like that the city championship slipped away.

"When her (Toni Alums) ball went through the hoop, I felt sick like someone had cut out my heart," said Coach Jim Albright.

According to Albright a lack of poise, leadership on and off the court, and poor shot selection were the team's greatest weaknesses. Because of them the team never could win the really big games. As in the city, the Pioneers lost the sectional title games this time to Attucks. Northwest had beaten both teams in regular season play.

"When the players combined their talents they could be great, and were on occasion," said Albright.

The team was led to its 16-5 record by Cheryl Jackson, senior, with 15.3 point average per game followed by Lisa Walker, senior, with a 13.4 point average per game. Ruby Jamison, junior, led the team in rebounding with 9.2 caroms per game.

The JV team captured their first city title by defeating Attucks 52-16. The team only came up against one difficulty all season — Southport's team. During the Brownsburg tourney at the beginning of the season, the Pioneers went up against Southport getting beat in overtime 36-34. Coach Bea Harding believed that this defeat came about because of the girls playing two games in one day.

"I believe that practicing with the varsity definitely gave the girls good experience for their games," said Harding, "the strong second string was also a big help towards our success."

Michelle Rhodes, Mary Mobley, Lynn Veale, juniors, Gail Milan and Vasha Clayton, sophomores, made up the starting line up.

Taking the ball from the referee, Michelle Rhodes, junior, looks for someone to pass the ball to during a JV game.

In one of two home games Linda Hall, sophomore, drives by her Manual opponent en route to the hoop.

NHS	VARSITY	OPP
60	Speedway	52
61	Southport	38
68	Marshall	64
59	Howe	53
50	Arlington	51
57	Carmel	38
56	Ritter	42
49	Mooresville	53
49	Arlington	45
73	Broad Ripple	45
51	Manual	40
47	Marshall	48
69	Chatard	19
72	Plainfield	37
49	Manual	43
63	Scecina	30
56	Lebanon	33
55	Roncalli	46
51	Brownsburg	53
47	Tech	45
44	Attucks	45

Record 16-5

NHS	J.V.	OPP
53	Speedway	27
34	Southport	36
43	Marshall	8
45	Howe	20
28	Arlington	16
37	Carmel	21
52	Ritter	6
28	Mooresville	21
55	Arlington	27
46	Broad Ripple	21
62	Roncalli	46
52	Attucks	16
36	Chatard	20
36	Plainfield	9
32	Manual	26
49	Scecina	16
38	Lebanon	28
45	Roncalli	20
41	Brownsburg	15

Record 18-1

GIRL'S BASKETBALL Front Row: Gail Milam, Mary Mobley, Lynn Veale, Henrietta Caudill, Stefanie Stanfield, Brenda Fenderson. Second Row: Michael Ruth, Shelia Bonner, Heather Ungersma, Vasha Clayton, Michelle Rhodes, Teresa Miles, Coach James Albright. Back Row: Bea Harding, Linda Hall, Cheryl Jackson, Kellie Woods, Lisa Walker, Shea Phinisee, Shelly Cain.

Ruby Jamison, junior, leads a fast break after pulling down a rebound.

Lynn Veale and Tanya Cildinst, juniors, battle for an offensive rebound in the JV basketball game.

Reichel pins state title; Team 2nd in Sectional

"These guys were tops in dedication," said Coach Ron Reichel. "We had a lot of cooperativeness among wrestlers. They were willing to wrestle up a weight class if necessary, and the older guys were willing to help the younger ones."

Hard work and dedication earned Ben Reichel, junior, the title the "King of the mats" at 98 lbs. by winning the state championship, and earned the varsity wrestlers an 8-4 record.

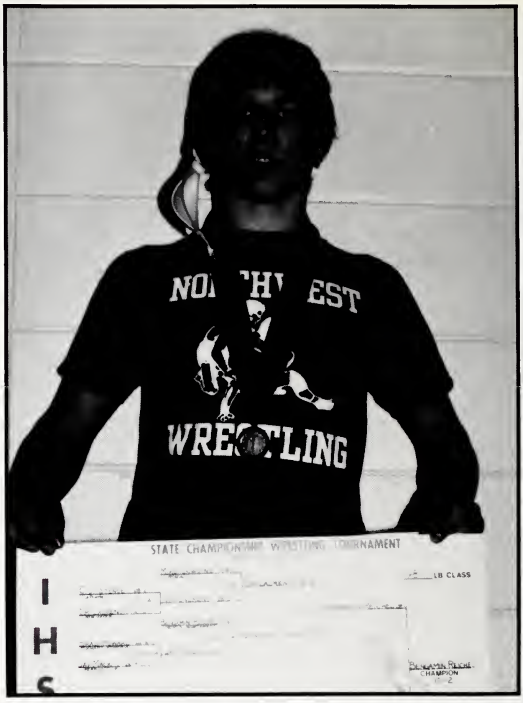
"I was nervous," admitted Reichel, "but being there last year helped. The last two weeks were the hardest. The competition was tougher and I had to practice by myself."

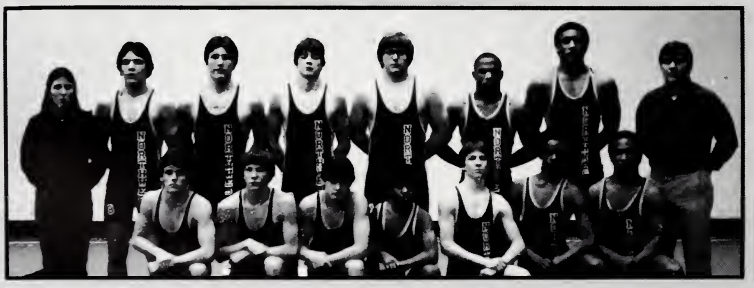
Reichel entered the sectionals with a perfect 19-0 record and a #1 ranking in the state. He placed first in the sectional, regional, and semi-state leading to the state where he defeated Mike Hodges of Crawfordsville, 10-2.

"I was kind of in a daze," Reichel said of his feeling after the match. "It didn't seem it really happened."

The team finished runner-up in the sectionals to host Pike but claimed five individual champions. Besides Reichel, the winners were 119 lb. Travis Ehle, sophomore; 167 lb. Kyle English, junior; 177 lb. Paul Carter, sophomore; and 185 lb. Kent Shelton, senior.

"Lack of experience was our biggest weakness," said Coach Ron Reichel. "we had two guys with four years experience, but the majority had only two years."





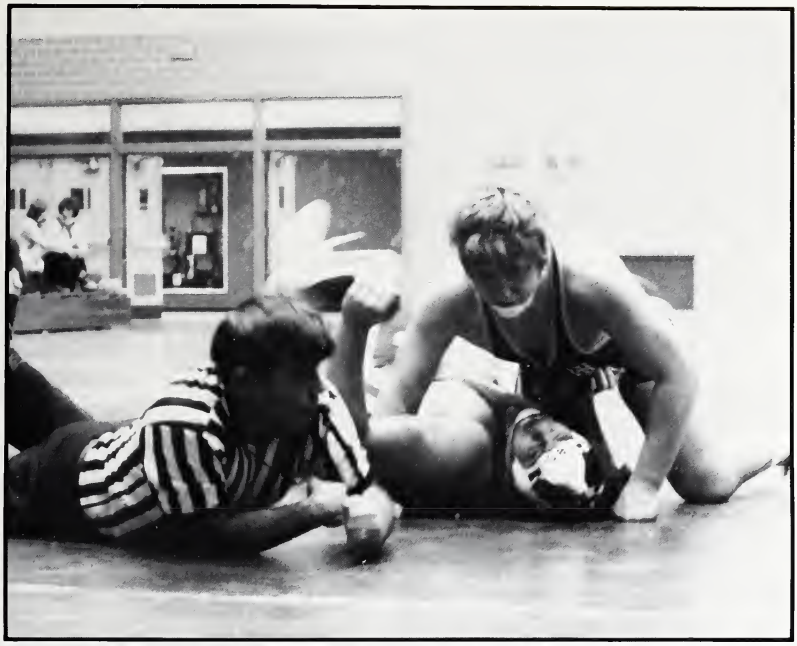
VARSITY WRESTLING Front Row: Greg Deem, Travis Ehle, Steve Gunning, Derrick Cook, Ben Reichel, Brian Randolph, Dennis Moore, Back Row: manager Kellie Alexander, Gilbert Alaniz, Kyle English, Shawn Harris, Ed Culp, Paul Carter, Kent Shelton, Coach Ron Reichel.

WRESTLETTES Front Row: Roz Moore, Merle Baisley, Kim Bailey, Nanette Foster, Angie Love. Back Row: Alice Holmes, Michelle Park, Cheryl Plew, Kim Willingham, Marilyn Dewson, Lisa Wright.

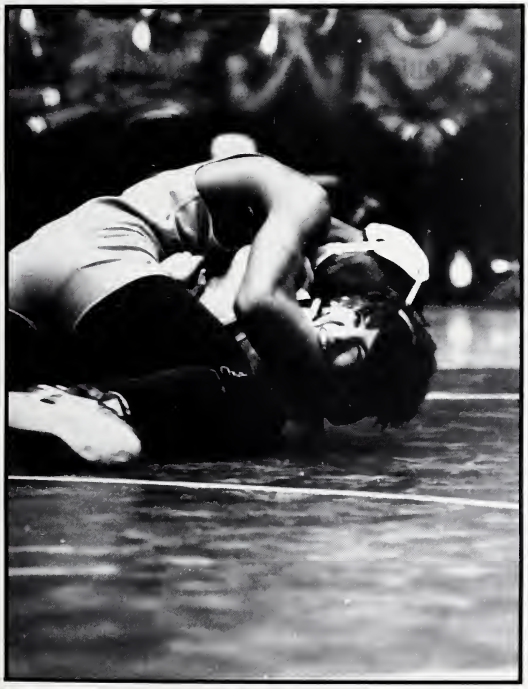
NHS		OPP
30	Manual	45
18	Pike	49
12	Roncalli	54
33	Scecina	31
124	Tech Invitational	6th
35	Arlington	27
94.5	City	8th
35	Chatard	22
54	Broad Ripple	18
21	Ben Davis	49
38	Speedway	35
66	Crispus Attucks	6
49	Ritter	11
30	Washington	29
180	Pike Sectional	2nd
34	Pike Regional	9th
20	Franklin Central Semi State	13th
24.5	State	7th

Record 8-4

Ben Reichel, junior, shows off his Gold Medal after winning the state championship in wrestling in the 98-pound class.



Heavyweight Ed Culp, senior, goes for the pin against his Ben Davis foe at Ben Davis. Culp won the match but the team lost the meet.



Looking for a hold on his opponent, Shawn Harris, junior, tries for a takedown.

At the Tech meet, Travis Ehle, sophomore, wrestling at 112, gets all tangled up by his opponent.

Keith Blume, sophomore, anticipates the referee's signal to begin.

Frosh win Howe Tourney; JV has strong finish

Overpowering their last three opponents by an average of 49 points, the JV wrestling team finished with a 7-5 record while their freshman counterparts compiled a 7-1 record in route to capturing first place in the Howe Invitational.

"The JV team's strength lied in its heavier weights," coach Kerry Brown said. "Our heavier weights had much more experience and was much tougher in the beginning of the season."

Jeff Randolph, junior, 167 lbs, attributed this to the fact that the heavier wrestlers were also football players. "The guys who also played football went through summer conditioning and were in good shape. I think we would've been a better team if we would've had more guys wrestle in the summer too," said Randolph.

Randolph led the JV team with a 9-0 record and a first place finish in the city tournament. Other wrestlers who placed well in the city tourney were: Allen Elston, sophomore, second place, 177; Gilbert Alaniz sophomore, second place 145.

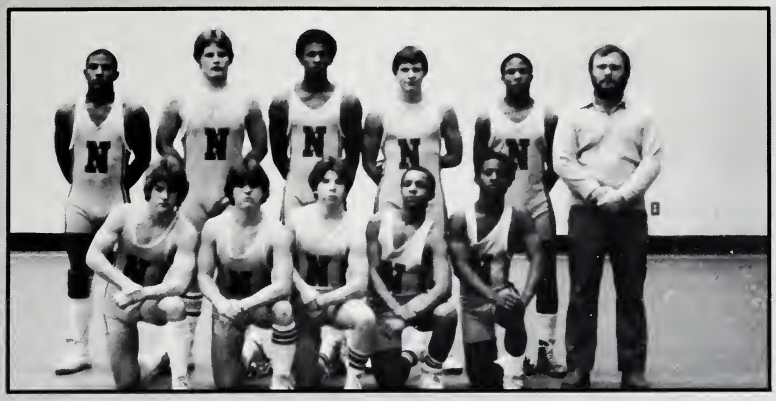
After losing their match against Tech the freshman squad won their remaining five dual meets.

Coach James Hausmann felt the good season could be attributed to the number of wrestlers on the team. "We won several times because of our numbers," he said.

Pacing the freshman team was Bryan Lyons, who finished with a 9-1 record, a first in the city, and a second in the Howe Invitational. Robert Young finished third in the city and first at Howe.

Kevin Miller finished first at Howe while Derek Cook, Jeff Hill, Jeff Mackey, and Rickenback placed second.

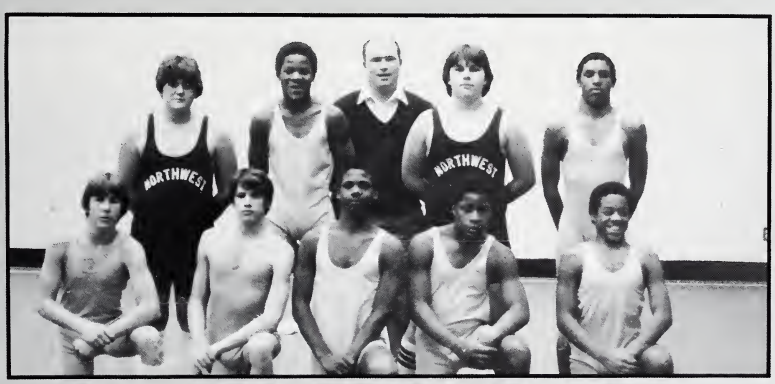
Greg Deem, sophomore, tries to free himself from his Ben Davis opponent.



JV WRESTLING Front Row: Bobby Fischer, Keith Blume, Greg DeBorde, Andre Arnold, Terry Lane. Back Row: Allen Elston, Dan Boutwell, Jeff Randolph, Dale Merrill, Darrow Ramsey, coach Kerry Brown.

NHS		OPP
37	Manual	36
24	Pike	48
9	Roncalli	48
27	Scecina	36
36	Arlington	35
28	Tech	40

Record 2-4



FROSH WRESTLING Front Row: Jeff Mackey, Earl Smock, Robert Young, Sean Hamilton, Kevin Miller. Back Row: Todd Hasselet, Jeff Hill, coach James Hausman, Leon Hicks, Brian Lyons.

NHS		OPP
46	Ritter	12
28	Washington	27
27	Tech	36
36	Chatard	18
44	Broad Ripple	15
	City 7th	
48	Brownsburg	23
	Howe Invitational 1st	
36	Washington	18
66	Manual	0

Record 7-1

Twisted up with his Broad Ripple opponent, Robert Young, freshman, attempts to establish a firm grasp.

GYMNASTICS Bob Clidinst, Coach Beverly Skaggs, Barbara Hodge, Debbie Kameron, Kelly Veale, Mary VanVoost, Monica Schlosh, Bett Bowman, My Nguyen.

NHS		OPP
45.95	Pike	93.85
52.8	NHS Invitational	4th
40.1	Ben Davis	87.85
	Warren Central	97.3
58.3	Southport	94.6
57.95	Marshall	62.45
55.65	Decatur Central	99.1
	Lawrence Central	55.1
48.4	Carmel	95.5
58.3	Perry Meridian	97.15
42.35	Plainfield	81.5

Record 1-9

Inexperienced squad compensates with work

Sore muscles and sweats were frequent during long hours of work-out by the gymnastic team. Because more than half of the members were new, the team tried to compensate for their lack of experience by practicing extra hours after school and weekends. Between meets, they quickly tried to learn new routines and techniques. Beverly Skaggs, gymnastic coach, did not want the inexpeirence to be an excuse for the team. "I'm not really worried about the losing. Right now I want them to get better scores. They need to work harder to lose their inexperience," said Skaggs.

Low individual scores in competition hurt the team score during meets. However, the loss of meets made the gymnasts more determined to get better. According to My Nguyen, sophomore they helped and encouraged each other. The teams morale was often the only thing that held the team together.

"When someone is having problems learning something, we keep telling them they can do it," said Mary Van Voost, sophomore "It really helps because it improves our confidence."

Outstanding individuals were Monica Schold, junior on floor exercises; Nguyen, on the vault; Bett Bowman, freshman, on the beam; and Debbie Cameron, freshman, on the uneven bars.

The challenge to get better, the chance to compete and the morale of the team made gymnastic a more worthwhile experience.

"Being on the team is fun and challenging. It takes a lot of hard work to win or do our best, but it's worth it," said Nguyen.

Mary VanVoost, sophomore, practices her floor routine for future competition.

Monica Schiosh, junior, performs her routine on the uneven bars during a practice session.

My Nguyen, sophomore, performs her routine on the vaulting horse during a gymnastics meet.

Running to the vaulting horse, Debbie Kameron, sopomore, concentrates on perfecting her routine.

Showing agility, My Nguyen, sophomore, completes her routine on the balance beam.

Before going up to bat, Linda Hall, sophomore, receives a few words of advice from Mike Jarrett, assistant coach.

Girls capture city softball championship

"The whole team was going into hysterics, we were screaming and jumping up and down, then someone popped open a bottle of Welche's grape champaigne (fake of course) and poured it over coach Beverly Scaggs head," said Julie Cummings, junior.

Entering the first official city tourney with an 9-9 record, the Pioneers advanced to the finals by defeating Broad Ripple, Howe and Scecina. In the final, they were pitted against Chatard, 17-3, who had beaten them earlier in the season. The pioneers scored three runs in the first three innings but the Trojans rallied in the top of the fourth to tie the score. Then in the bottom of the fifth inning, the Pioneers took advantage of a Trojan error to put a base runner in scoring position and brought her in on a squeeze play to win the game.

The Pioneers were under estimated by everybody because of their record. Everybody, that is, but Scaggs who resorted to alot of "screaming and yelling psychology" to bring them around.

"We had a lot of problems in the early season," said Scaggs, "And we had to change a lot of players' positions."

One of the biggest problems the team had was over estimating the power of their All-metro pitcher, Teresa Miles, senior.

"They (the rest of the players) just had to much confidence in Teresa," said Scaggs. "When they finally realized they could not just take a nap and assume no one would hit her, things started coming together."

Celebrating the city championship, the girl's softball team celebrates their 4-3 victory over Chatard at the Metro Stadium.

GIRL'S SOFTBALL First Row: Martia Carter, Julie Cummings, Linda Hall, Jill Robbins, Stephanie McCartney. Second Row: Brooke Sawyers, Missy Ferguson, Coach Beverly Scaggs, Teresa Miles, Tanya Clindinst. Back Row: Robin Miller, Valerie Higgs, Margaret SanMiguel, Ronda Miller.

NHS		OPP
6	Tech	0
16	Ben Davis	6
2	North Central	3
4	Zionsville	8
22	Attucks	5
12	Ritter	11
3	Howe	0
4	Scecina	9
3	Pike	8
4	Chatard	15
12	Marshall	11
21	Arlington	8
3	Roncalli	6
7	Cathedral	8
3	Manual	9
11	Shenadoah	5
11	Warren Central	9
6	Brownsburg	7
	CITY	
17	Broad Ripple	6
8	Howe	2
7	Scecina	6
4	Chatard	3

RECORD 13-9

Concentrating on making the catch, Linda Smith, senior, makes the final out of the fourth inning at third against Warren Central.

Tanya Clidinst, junior, awaits the call from the umpire in the Northwest vs. Warren Central game.

All-metro pitcher, Teresa Miles, senior, winds up for the pitch.

NHS		OPP			
4	Decatur Central	2	7	Attucks	9
12	Arlington	0	10	Broad Ripple	9
6	Chatard	8	4	Manual	5
3	Mooresville	2	5	Marshall (City)	1
6	Speedway	4	3	Roncalli (City)	12
3	Pike	2	2	Howe	9
1	Ben Davis	13	6	Ritter	0
10	Scecina	10	7	Tech	5
10	Tech	8	8	Ritter (Sectional)	3
11	Washington	1	2	Ben Davis (Sectional)	4
8	Cathedral	6			
5	Perry Meridian	13			
5	Cathedral (City)	0			

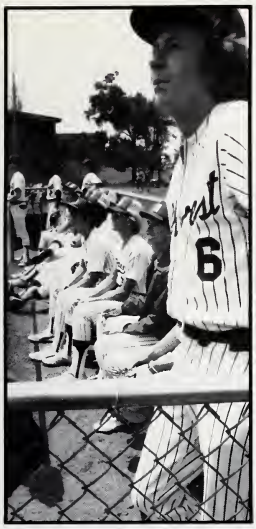
Record 14-8-1

VARSITY BASEBALL First Row: Greg Norris, Max Siegel, George Holt, Kirt Dannenbrink. Second Row: Dennis Darringer, Melvin Smallwood, Coach Don Stone, John Lynch, Mark Apple. Back Row: Mark Brattain, Dennis Westrick, Lance Patterson, Jay English.

JV BASEBALL First Row: Jeffrey Smith, Travis Ehle, David Henson, Jeff Majeski. Back Row: Mark Smith, Adam Biszantz, Kevin McKeown, Bill Burke, David Moran, Scott Keers, Roger Brown.

Dennis Westrick, '82, awaits the call from the umpire after his pitch.

Watching a hit to centerfield, John Lynch, senior, anticipates the outcome.



Team 2nd in city with solid pitching

"We could've easily finished 19-3, but the solid pitching we were expecting didn't materialize," commented Don Stone, varsity baseball coach. "But I was pleased with the winning season."

The varsity baseball team finished with a 14-8-1 record and was runner-up in the city tournament to state finalist Roncalli.

The team's strength lay in its hitting which finished with a .274 team batting average, and the pitching of George Holt, '82. Dennis Darringer, senior, was the team's leading hitter with an average of .338. Greg Norris, '82, led the team in hits with 24 and had an average of .307.

The junior varsity had a 2-8 record in '82. Leading the team at the plate was Paul Miller, junior, with a .341 average and six RBI's. David Moran, sophomore, hit .333, and Ted Talley, senior, followed at .310. In pitching, Moran had an earned run average of 2.99 and 44 strikeouts in 28 innings pitched. All three are expected to contribute in '83.

However, the '82 team graduated six seniors, which leaves the '83 team young and inexperienced. "We're just going to have to win with inexperience," said Stone. John Lynch, Melvin Smallwood and Darringer are the only returning seniors. Returning juniors are "Mark Apple, Mark Brattain, John Daffer, and Kirt Dannenbrink. Kirt Dannenbrink, junior, feels pitching will be the weakness for the '83 team. Dannenbrink said,

"My goal is to win the city and maybe win the sectionals. The only way we can do this is if everyone gives 110 percent and the pitching is consistently good."

Darringer agreed. "The talent is there. We'll hit the ball all over the place. If the pitching comes through we'll be contendors.

Kirt Dannenbrink, junior, runs to first base after hitting the ball.

Saying a last minute prayer, the baseball team concentrates on winning the game.

Shortridge transfers contribute wins

The effects of closing Shortridge High School may never be fully determined, but in the track team's case it resulted in a winning record in dual meets, 6-4, a third place showing in the city, and an 11th place finish in the state meet.

Three important Ridge imports were Coach Jim Hausman, hurdler-dasher Keith Talley, '82, and high jumper Michael Foster, '82.

Talley, named the most valuable performer, and Foster, given the outstanding performance award, set school records in the 110 m. high hurdles, in 13.84 sec., and the high jump of 7' respectively.

Talley was the leading scorer in dual meets and the all purpose performer. Although he specialized in the high hurdles, and 200 m. dash, he also competed in the 100 m. dash, the 400 m. relay, the 1600 m. relay, and the long jump. Kurt Kelso, senior, was the second leading scorer competing in the 1600 m. run, 800 m. run, and the 1600 m. relay. Following them was Eric Highbaugh, senior, who ran the high hurdles and the 300 m. low hurdles.

In the city meet the squad placed third behind three individual firsts. Talley claimed a first place and a new city and school record in the 200 m. dash. Foster set the school record of 7 feet in the high jump to claim individual honors. Kelso won the 1600 m. run and placed second in the 800 m. run. Rounding out the scoring was Highbaugh, finishing second in the low hurdles and fourth in the high hurdles.

In the sectionals, only Talley and Kelso won individual firsts, in the high hurdles and 200 m. dash, and the 1600 m. run, respectively, as the team placed third. Qualifying for the regional meet were Talley in both events; Kelso in the 1600 m. run and 800 m. run placing third; Foster placing third; and Highbaugh taking fourth in the low hurdles. In the regionals, Talley again came away with two firsts leading the team to seventh place while Foster placed fourth enabling both to advance to the state meet. Kelso placed fifth in the 1600 m. run but failed to place in the 800 m. run, nor did Highbaugh in the low hurdles. At the state meet, Talley came in second with a time of 13.84 seconds, one-onehundredth of a second behind the winner, in the highs but failed to place in the 200. m. dash. Foster came away with a fourth to place 11th in the state.

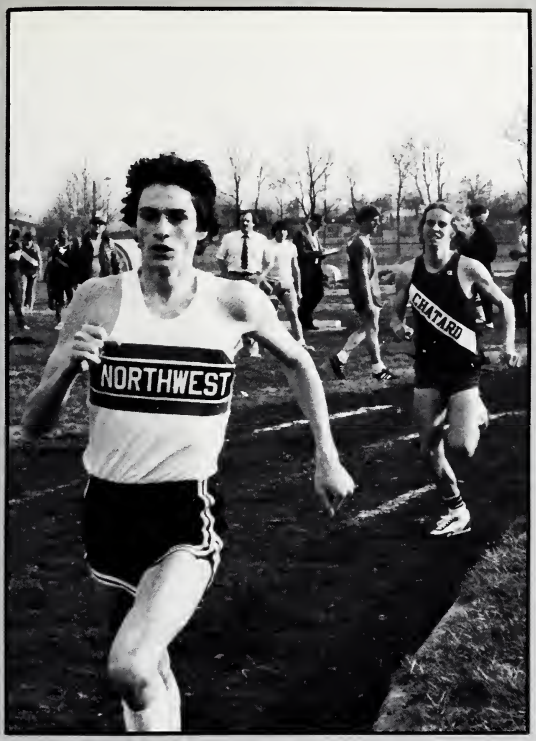
The junior varsity team, consisting of mainly freshmen, compiled a 7-3 slate and was led by Woody Ivey and Kenneth McMichel, sophomores. In the only official freshman meet of the season, the city meet, the team placed fourth behind Ivey's first places in the low and high hurdles, McMichel's first place in the long jump, with a new city record of 21'1", and the 400 m. relay team, composed of Paul Carter, Larry Gross, McMichel, and Ivey.

NHS		OPP
82	Chatard & Ritter	41 & 38
56	Washington	72
	MARSHALL INVITATIONAL 5th	
50	Lawrence North & Warren Central	61 & 46
62	Lebanon	65
99	Ben Davis & Brownsburg	68 & 34
57	Brownsburg	34
100	Cathedral	31

DUAL MEET RECORD
6-4

BOYS TRACK First Row: Scott Donahue, Curtis Little, Glen Walton, Bill Ward, James Wilson, Wayne Ervin, Philip Miller, David Brown, Dean Petriskey. Second Row: Mike Spells, Philip Roberts, Eric Mitz, Carlton Haygood, Anthony Appleton, Coach John Hester, Coach Jim Hausman, Robert Newsome, Michael Gray, James Talley, Keith Talley, William Haygood. Third Row: Woody Ivey, Tim Oatess, Curtis Luke, Dan Boutwell, Ken McMichel, Aaron Ungersma, Larry Gross, Anthony Tucker, Paul Carter. Back Row: Rob Glass, David Hocker, Joe Reno, Charles Shane, Mike Foster, Jeff Randolph, Ed Culp, Kyle English.

Apparently clearing the high jump bar at 5 foot, Michael Gray, junior, concentrates on his form at the Chatard — Ritter meet. Northwest won the meet with 82 points.



Girls Track

NHS		OPP
47	Broad Ripple	52
67	Brebeuf	22
	Cathedral	45
49	Ritter	56
21	Howe	84
45	Speedway	62
39.5	Manual	46.5
37.5	Washington	67.5
22	Tech	70
53	Arlington	51

Record 2-7

GIRLS TRACK First Row: Kellie Alexander, Mary Jo Cunningham, Simone Haygood, Valerie Harper. Second Row: Alesha Bradshaw, Gail Williams, Vasha Clayton, Coach Vernon McCarty, Cheryl Jackson, Roz Moore, Rosemary Brown. Back Row: Sheila Bonner, Shelly Cain, Sherri Campbell, Shae Phinesee, Brenda Smith.

Running ahead of a Chatard runner, Kurt Kelso, senior, concentrates on winning the half mile run.

Coach John Hester, gets ready to time for the start of a race.

Discus thrower David Hocker, junior, spins around to get momentum behind his attempt to better his mark.

Seniors show their spirit at the pep rally prior to the homecoming game.

Years change students

Since the opening of Northwest in 1963, many different kinds of students have attended the school. Clean-cut, greasy haired boys of the 1960's to low cut dressed girls of 1970's to fashion crazed students of the 1980's have shared the hallways of NHS. They have left memories behind and have made the history of the Space Pioneers.

Today, students are different from students of the past. Student body, particiation, appearances, priorities, attitudes, etc. have all changed — some a little, some a lot. Fifteen teachers have witnessed these changes since the beginning of the school: Paul Heaton, dean of boys; Richard Cummins, vice-principal; James Albright, chemistry teacher; Robert Canner, science department chairman; Ralph Horn, social studies department chairman; Charles Leamon, athletic director; Phyllis Loffland, biology teacher; Vernon McCarty, physical education teacher; Richard Moore, social studies teacher; Fimie Richie, spanish teacher; William Ritter, physical education teacher; William Saler, math department chairman; Yovanka Savich, social studies teacher; Gilbert Shuck, counselor; and Don Stone, biology teacher.

According to many teachers the major change the school faced was in the student body. Richie said, "Desegration has brought a diversified school body. It filled the hallways and classrooms of the school."

In 1968, the court found Indianapolis Public Schools guilty of segregating students and ordered IPS to desegragate. However, the busing did not start until 1972 when the Attucks and NHS feeders switched.

The teachers also agreed that low morales, and lack of participation, in recent years have destroyed the ideal classroom situation. Recently, teachers have noticed that many students have had no interest in school. In the early years, according to Horn, students seldom cut classes because they either quit or tried to pass. Horn said, "Now, some students cut half the time. They are enrolled but they do not attend school enough to pass."

Low attendance and low participation not only hurt classes but also athletic programs, social events, and other extracurricular activities. Last year alone, Northwest had its lowest attendance of games; the spring musical was canceled; Little 500 barely survived. Also, clubs deteriorated.

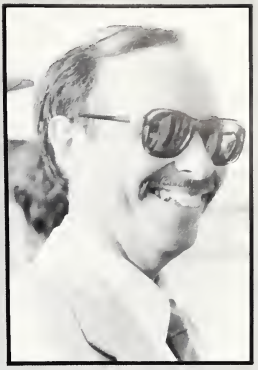
However, not all changes were bad. The standardized test (TAP) taken by students have increased steadily as compared to the National decreased in the 70's.

As time changed so did the students.This was Northwest up-to-date in the 1982-83 school year.

98	Faculty
1975	Students
51.7%	Boys
48.3%	Girls
44%	White
54.2%	Black
1.8%	Others

Album

up to date



John Combs, English teacher, gives a big smile for the camera.

Former principals, George Gale and Kenneth Smartz, get together at a faculty Christmas party.

Mark Washum and Brenda Smith, seniors, combine efforts in getting their class fired up at a pep rally.

Teachers gather during lunch to enjoy the faculty lounge which was newly decorated by profits from the Coffee Club.

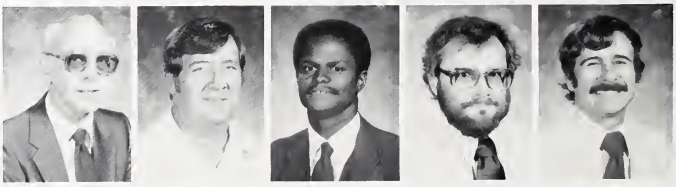
Faculty

Don King: Principal
Julian Coleman: Vice-principal
Richard Cummins: Vice-principal

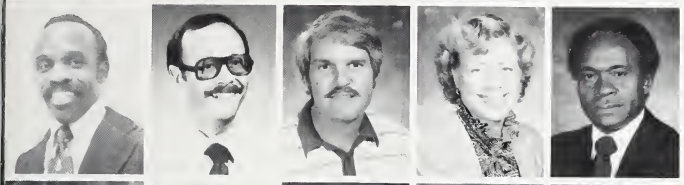
James Albright: Science, Golf Coach, Girls' Basketball coach
Ruth Albro: Nurse
Helen Bailey: Foreign Language
Hoover Baker: Science
Mattie Ballow: Science, English

Barbara Berger: Art
James Berger: Physical Education
Thomas Birk: Art, Stage Manager
Martha Bohenkamp: English, Telstar Adviser
Robert Boyer: ROTC

David Bray: Industrial Arts
Robert Brinkman: Social Studies, Night School
Eric Broadus: Science
Kerry Brown: Art, JV Wrestling, JV Football
Ray Brown: English

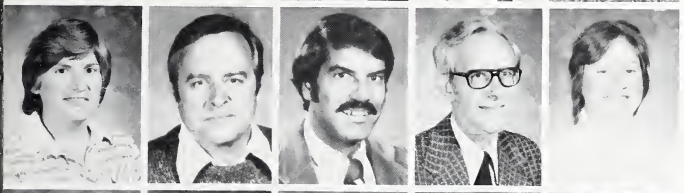


Particia Burton: Home Economics
Robert Canner: Science Department Chairman
Treva Carroll: Home Economics
Diane Carter: English
William Christoff: Music Department Chairman



Charles Clency: Music, Choir director
John Combs: English, Northwest Passage Sponsor
Larry Compton: Social Studies, Varsity Football Coach
Lois Csiky: English, Speech Debate
James Dozier: Counselor

William Ensor: Math
Julie Evans: Special Studies
Gerald Duane Farris: Math
Charles Fitzgerald: Department Chairman of Physical Education
Louistine Fields: Business, COE coordinator



Jane Franceschini: Dean of Girls, National Honor Society sponsor
Ronald Freeland: Math
Kenneth George: Business
William Gibson: Math
Darlene Gosnell: Special Education

George Gray: Business
Russell Green: Industrial Arts
Sue Green: Business, Bowling sponsor
Richard Grismore: Special Studies, Prom sponsor
Robert Groomer: Industrial Arts, J.V. Basketball, J.V. Baseball

Beatrice Harting: Physical Education, J.V. Girls Basketball
James Hausmann: Social Studies, Track, Frosh Football, Frosh wrestling
Sondra Hayes: Foreign Language Department Chairman
Richard Heady: ROTC
Paul Heaton: Dean of Boys

John Hester: Special Studies, Frosh Football, Track
Gwen Hiett: English, Vanguard sponsor, Quill and Scroll sponsor
Philip Hirsch: English, Drama Director
Thomas Hopkins: Math
Ralph Horn: Department Chairman of Social Studies

Nora Jones: English
Mary Kelly: Math
Patricia Kirby: English
Roger Lash: Math, Tennis Coach
Charles Leamon: Athletic Director, Science

MARIAN LINTHECOMB: Library
STEVEN LIZART: Science
PHYLLIS LOFFLAND: Science
NANCY LOTT: Business Department Chairman
ROBERT LUDLOW: Guidance Director

PETER LUKASHIK: Art Department Chairman
VERNON MCCARTY: Physical Education, Volleyball, Girls' Track Coach
SHELBY MCQUEARY: Industrial Arts
RICHARD MOORE: Social Studies
BETTY NILES: English Department Chairman

RICHARD O'BRIEN: Guidance
ARTHUR PANNEL: Industrial Arts Department Chairman
DONNA PULTS: Home Economics Department Chairman
KAROL PURDOM: Special Studies
TONY RAGUCCI: Music, Marching Band, Jazz Band Director

FORD RARCLIFF: Industrial Arts
JACQUELINE REDMOND: English
RONALD REICHEL: Social Studies, Varsity Football, Varsity Wrestling Coach
FIMIE RICHIE: Foreign Language
WILLIAN RITTER: Physical Education, Varsity Basketball, Cross Country Coach

ANITA RODY: Home Economics
PATSY SAHM: Business
WILLIAM SALER: Math Department Chairman
YOVANKA SAVICH: Social Studies
BEVERLY SCAGGS: Physical Education, Silverettes Sponsor, Gymnastics Coach

CORRIE SEELYE: Science
SUSAN SELVY: Foreign Language, French Club, Brain Game Sponsor
NETTIE SENTER: Special Studies Department Chairman
JOAN SHOEMAKER: Home Economics
GILBERT SHUCK: Guidance

JAMES SPARKS: Business, DECA sponsor, DE Coordinator
JOE STEINEM: Industrial Arts
DON STONE: Science, Varsity Baseball Coach
FRANK THOMPSON: Math
CLEVE THRASHER: Social Studies

WILLIAM VANCE: ICT Coordinator
MARVIN WALKER: Assistant Dean of Boys
PHYLLIS WALTERS: Media Center Director
KENNETH WEST: Science
GARY WOOD: Business

SECRETARIES Carolyn Abbott, Betty McFall, L'Gene Butler, Jo Armin, Joyce Winegard, Betty Garvey, Clarla Rothrock, Toni Johnson, Pat Pierce

COOKS First Row: Betty Bener, Dorothy Hiatt, Viola Green, Beverly Priller, Evelyn Renner, Arizona Stephens, Vera King, Helen Picket, Janet Amrhein, Arlene Jacks Back Row: Mary Melton, Ross Henton, Betty Williams, Marjorie Goldey, Betty Hodges, Mildred Martin, Mary Gatewood, Lee Allison, Evelyn Hemelgarn

CUSTODIANS Gerald Martin, Walter Travis, John Tunstill, Mike Weaver, Fred Sudler, Clarence Bartlett, Shannon Logan, Dennis Ingall, Geneva Landis, Oliver Miles, Emil Craciunoul, Millard Stephens

SECURITY GUARDS Larry Jones, Marie Bouye, Richard Allison

Seniors/**last year special**

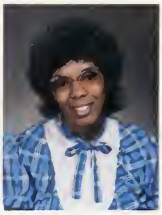
EARL ALLEN: Sensations, Choir, Speech Team
AMANDA AMES: Minority Engineering Advancement Program, Center for Leadership Development
ERIC AMON:
BONNICE ARCHIE: Home Ec. Club
RUTH ARNOLD: Spanish Club, Concert Club, Marching Band, Pep Band, Choir, Swing Choir, Belles, Chorus, ISU Summer Honors Program, Nat'l Honor Society, Altrusa Merit Award, Little 500, Pioneer Players and Thespians

RHONDA AXE: French Club, OEA
TRACY AXSON
STEVE BACON: Tennis
KASEY BAKER: Bowling, Cheerblock, Marching Band, Pep Band, Orchestra, Telstar, Northwest Passages, Nat'l Honor Soc., Little 500, Pioneer Players and Thespians, Junior Achievement
TERESA BANNON

RAE BANTON: Cheerblock
JOHN BARROW
JUDY BASS: Junior Achievement
SHERRI BECKER: Bowling, Silverettes, Girl's State, Wabash Lab, Vanguard, Nat'l Honor Soc., Senior Nat'l Honor Soc., treasurer, Quill and Scroll
WILLIAM BENNETT: Nat'l Honor Soc., Little 500

LISA BENOTSKY: Bowling, Softball, Choir
JOE BERGER: Cross-Country, Basketball, Golf, Lettermen, Nat'l Honor Society
BECKY BERNITT: Student Council
JOANN BERRYHILL
ROBIN BICKERSTAFF: French Club, Orchestra, Choir, Swing Choir, Belles, Homecoming Queen, Prom Princess, Student Council, Pioneer and Thespians, Junior Achievement

EDDIE BIRCHELL: Golf
SUSAN BLAKEMORE: Concert Club, Junior Achievement, Choir, Chorus
YOLANDA BLAND: Bowling, Wrestlettes, Cheerblock, ROTC, Junior Achievement
MARK BONNER
ANITA BOWMAN: Silverettes, Little 500, Prom Committee



CAROL BROWN: Volleyball, Softball, DECA, Little 500
JEFFREY BROWN
KATHERINE BROWN
KELLY BROWN: Cheerblock, Spanish Club, Northwest Passages, Nat'l Honor Soc., Girl's State
LISA BROWN

TINA BROWN: Cheerblock, Spanish Club, Art Club, DECA, Student Council
WALTER BROWN: Wrestling, Tennis, Track, Home Ec. Club President, Homecoming King, ROTC Drill Team, Little 500, Junior Achievement
KIMBERLY BRYSON
JERRY BUCKNER: Bowling
ANTHONY BYRNS

SHELLY CAIN: Basketball, Track, Gymnastics, Volleyball, Lettermen, Silverettes, Nat'l Honor Soc. Little 500
CICERO CALDERON: Tennis, Lettermen, Spanish Club, Chess Club Marching Band, Pep Band, Orchestra, IU Journalism Institute, Lilly Leadership, Vanguard, Nat'l Honor Soc, Quill and Scroll, Little 500, Exercise in Knowledge (Brain Game), Valedictorian
JAMES CAMPBELL
SCOTT CARNAGUA
RONALD CARPENTER

GENE CARRIER
DARIUS CARTER
MICHAEL CARVER
JOHN CLASBY: Football, Lettermen, Little 500
BRYANT CLAYTON: Little 500, Musical, Sensations, Pioneer Choir, Bowling, ROTC, CLD

DAVID CLIDINST: DECA, Marching Band, Pep Band, Orchestra, Choir, Swing Choir, Chorus, Jazz Band, Vanguard, Northwest Passages, Nat'l Honor Soc, Little 500, Pioneer Players and Thespians
ROBERT CLIDINST III: Gymnastics Spotter, Art Club, Marching Band, Pep Band, Orchestra, Jazz Band, Nat'l Honor Soc, Little 500, Pioneer Players and Thespians
JOYCE CLIFT: Chorus
DENNIS COLEMAN: Choir, Chorus, National Honor Society, Pioneer Players and Thespians
DAVID CONN: Golf, Bowling

JAMES COOPER
MILES CORK
YLANDA CORK: Cheerblock, Northwest Passages, Junior Achievement, Center for Leadership Development, Young Life
CHARLOTTE COVINGTON: National Honor Society
KELLIE CRAYTON: Track, Latin Club, Marching Band, Pep Band, National Honor Society

AMY CROCKETT
JULIA CROUCH
JULIE CRUMRIN: Marching Band, Drum Major, Pep Band, Bowling, National Honor Society, Little 500
MIKE CUBEL: Football, Baseball
D. EDWARD CULP: Football, Wrestling, Track Letterman

Homecoming memories

"It's the last year and Homecoming was the best thing to remember our senior year; regardless of who wins and who loses."
Kellie Woods

"Even though I didn't attend in person, I was behind the football team all the way. In fact, I didn't miss the game, for I listened to every minute on WIRE's broadcast."
Michael Wynne

"It was the last game I attended as a student of NHS, cause the next time I'll be alumni. Even though we lost. I consider NHS the best school in the city!"
Tracy Smith

"Homecoming to me was the biggest and most important in the fall as the prom is in the spring."
Donna VanDeGrift

Homecoming Queen Robin Bickerstaff, King Walter Brown smile

KATHY DANNENBRINK: Gymnastics
DENNIS DARRINGER: Football, Baseball, Letterman
ANTHONY DAVIS
DEBORAH DAVIS: Cheerblock, Silverettes, OEA
RON DEMERS

STACY DICKEY: Softball, Bowling, Orchestra, ROTC
LORRAINE DOWNS: Spanish Club, OEA, Choir, Little 500
MARK DUNCAN: Northwest Passages
VICKI DUNHAM: Gymnastics, Bowling, Letterman
GREGORY DURHAM

SHELLEY EASTRIDGE
WANDA EDWARDS
WAYNE ERVIN: Football, Track, Lettermen,
JULIE ESTES: DECA, ROTC Drill Team
YVONNE ETTER

RANDY EVERETT: Basketball
STACY FEARS
KEVIN FLEMING: ROTC
HELEN FLETCHER
SELENA FLOWERS

DEAN FOSTER: Nat'l Honor Soc.
RENE FOY
WILLIAM SCOTT FRANCE
SHERRY FRANCIES: OEA
RICHARD GAINES: Swing Choir, Pioneer Choir, Spanish Club, Chorus, Nat'l Honor Soc., Little 500, Pioneer Players and Thespians

LAUREL GARDNER: Track, Nat'l Honor Soc.,
KEVIN GILBERT: Telstar, Quill and Scroll
SHIRLEY GILLUM
DAVID GILMORE
DONNIE GLAZE: Golf, Bowling

MARK GOODNER: Spanish Club, DECA, ROTC, Junior Achievement
THOMAS GRAHAM
JEFFREY GREEN
MICHAEL GUNNING: Golf, Lettermen, Chorus,
CASSANDRA HANKERSON

VANESSA HANNON
CAROLINE HARRIS
DEIRDRE HARRIS: OEA President, Northwest Passages
HEIDI HARRIS: Marching Band, Pep Band, Little 500, Quill and Scroll, Vanguard, I.U. Journalism Institute
PATRICE HARRIS

MICHAEL HARRISON: ROTC, ROTC Drill Team
KENNETH HARVEY: Chess Club
CLIFFORD HENDRICKS
CATHERINE HILT: Bowling, French Club, Vanguard, Nat'l Honor Soc., Quill and Scroll
THOMAS HODGES

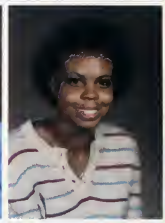
BEVERLY HOLDER: Bowling, Choir, Belles, Chorus, Nat'l Leadership Conf., Nat'l Honor Soc., Pioneer Players and Thespians, Youth Leadership Program
HOUSTON HOLLOWAY: Choir
SHERRI HOOVER
MARCIA HUDDLESTON: Gymnastics, Lettermen
LORI HUGHES: Wrestlettes, Spanish Club, Concert Club, Choir, Chorus, Silverettes, Nat'l Honor Soc., Pioneer Players and Thespians

BRENDA HUNTER
CHARLES HUTCHISON
GINA HUTCHISON
CHERYL JACKSON: Basketball, Track, Volleyball, Lettermen, Cheerblock
TERESA JANNEY

MONICA JEFFERSON: Cheerblock, DECA
RODERICK JELKS: Baseball, Bowling, Cheerblock, DECA, Pep Band, Jazz Band, Little 500
LEO JEWELL
BRIGITTE JOHNSON: Volleyball, Spanish Club, DECA, Silverettes, Junior Achievement
FOREST JOHNSON

MONIQUE JOHNSON: Cheerblock, Spanish Club, Junior Achievement, Northwest Passages, Silverettes
SHEILA JOHNSON: Cheerblock, DECA, Student Council
VINCENT JOHNSON
WILLIE JOHNSON: DECA, ROTC, Junior Achievement
JAMES JONES

STACY JONES
KURT KELSO: Cross Country, Track, Bowling, Lettermen, IU Journalism Institute, Vanguard, Nat'l Honor Society, Senior Class President, Quill and Scroll, Little 500, Brain Game
CANDACE KENDRICK: Home Ec. Club, DECA, Northwest Passages
APRIL KENNEDY: Wrestlettes, Concert Club, Chorus, Nat'l Honor Soc, Senior Class Secretary
FEHMIDA KHATRI: French Club, Latin Club, Nat'l Honor Soc



TINA KING: Track, Bowling, Cheerblock, French Club, Marching Band, Telstar, Pioneer Players and Thespians
CHANTHY KONG
SHARON LACY
RICHARD LANCASTER
CHARLES LANE: Tennis, Basemen for Cheerleaders & Cheerblock French Club, Marching Band, Orchestra, Choir, Chorus, Student Council, Little 500, Pioneer Players and Thespians

KAREN LASITER: Northwest Passages, Nat'l Honor Soc. Little 500
DALLAS LEONARD
MARVA LINDSAY: Track, Cheerblock, Chorus, ROTC and Drill Team
RHONDA LONBERGER
STEPHANIE LOWRY

TRELA MALONE: Cheerblock, Little 500
WILLIAM MANSFIELD
DARYL MATHEWS
CARLA MAUL
GARY MAYES: Football, Track, Bowling, Lettermen

GEORGIA MAYES: Spanish Club, OEA Secretary, Choir, Chorus, Junior Class Treasurer
DAVID MCCARTNEY: Cross Country, Track, Bowling, Marching Band, Pep Band, Boy's State, Nat'l Honor Soc, Little 500, Brain Game
RUBIN MCCOY
KATHY MCKINNEY: Gymnastics, Lettermen, Cheerleaders
CHARLES MELOCHE: Bowling, Vanguard, Little 500

DONNA MEREDITH
DAWN MERRILL: Cheerblock, Latin Club, Nat'l Honor Soc, Brain Game, Youth In Government
TERESA MILES: Basketball, Volleyball, Lettermen, Latin Club, Nat'l Honor Soc
LISA MILLER: Nat'l Honor Soc
MIKE MILLER

Future plans

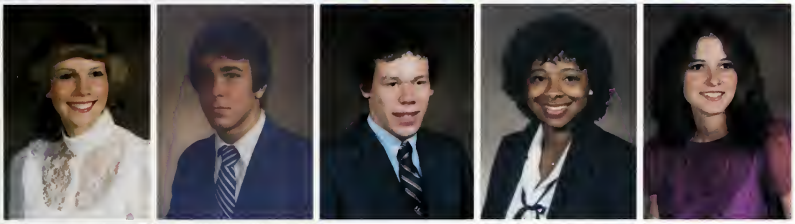
"After I graduate, I'm planning on going to college at IUPUI. It is well-known and a very good college plus its not expensive. I'm going to study business especially Accounting. I love to work with numbers. My main goal is to become a Certified Public Accountant."
Femida Khatri

"I plan to attend Professional Careers Institute to go into Medical Assisting as a Licensed Practical Nurse. I want to help people who can not help and care for themselves."
Georgia White

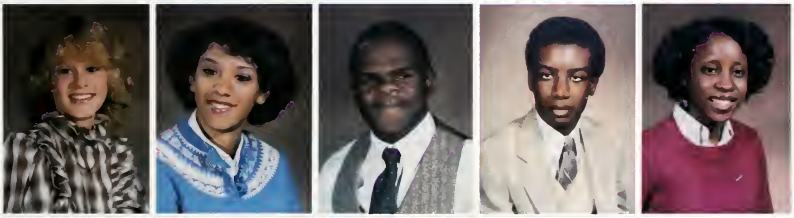
"I plan to go to Marion College to get my Bachelor's Degree in nursing. I love operating rooms and I love working with my hands. Human anatomy fascinates me and I want to learn all there is to know about it.
Kasey Baker

Members of the senior class cheer for themselves in the "Two Bits" competition.

ROBIN MILLER: Basketball, Softball
VAUGHN MILLER: Marching Band, Pep Band, Vanguard, National Honor Society
JAMES MODLIN: Spanish Club, DECA, Northwest Passages, Junior Achievement
STEVE MOON: Little 500
DENNIS MOORE: Football, Wrestling, Track, Lettermen, ROTC, Junior Achievement

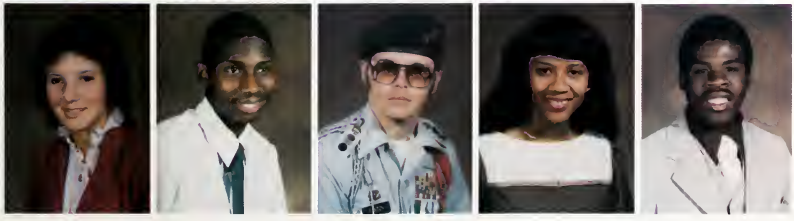


DEANNA JO MORELAND: Spanish Club, Concert Club, Choir, Belles, Chorus, Silverettes, Nat'l Honor Soc, Little 500
DERRICK MORGAN: Football, Baseball, Wrestling, Lettermen, Northwest Passages
ROBERT MUKES: Basketball
THERESA MURRELL: Home Ec. Club, DECA
LISA MUSE: DECA



ELIZABETH NOLAN
LISA O'BANION: Bowling, Cheerblock, DECA, Telstar
DEXTER O'BRYANT
CHRISTOPHER OLIVER: DECA, Northwest Passages, Junior Achievement
JUDY PACK

ANTHONY PARDUE: Track, Choir, Swing Choir, Chorus, ROTC
TERESA PARKER
LESA PARRISH
GABRIELA PASSARELLI: French Club, IU Journalism Institute, Ball State Journalism Institute, Vanguard, Nat'l Honor Soc. Quill and Scroll
DIPAK PATEL



BRENDA PATON
LYLE PATTON
DAVID PAXTON: French Club, Nat'l Honor Soc. ROTC Drill Team, Junior Achievement
JULIEANNA PEACOCK: Marching Band, Pep Band, Nat'l Honor Soc, Senior Class Secretary
JASON PERKINS

ANGELA PHILLIPS: Cheerblock
QUNITA PHINISEE: Basketball, Track, Lettermen, Cheerblock
MIKE PICKETT: Marching Band
LISA PIERCE: Girl's Track, Cheerblock, Junior Achievement
DEBORAH POLLEY

MARK POOLE: National Honor Society
BARTHOLOMEW PORTER
LINDA POYNTER: Bowling
WILLIAM PROFFITT
MICHAEL PRUITT: Little 500, Junior Achievement

MARK QUILLEN
KYM RATCLIFF: Telstar
DEREK REDELMAN: Football Letterman, Boy's State, National Leadership Conference, Telstar, Vanguard, National Honor Society, Senior Class Vice-President, Quill and Scroll, Little 500, Lilly Endownment Youth Leadership Program
BEVERLY REED
STELLA RHODES

DARRIN RICE: DECA, Choir
DENEEN RICKETTS: Spanish Club
NICK RIDLEY: Football, Wrestling, Letterman
DARRIN RINGO
CATHERINE RIVERS: Cheerblock, Home Ec. Club

JILL ROBBINS: Softball, Silverettes, Vanguard
STEPHANIE ROBERTS: Bowling, Pep Band, Jazz Band, Nat'l Honor Society, Little 500, Pioneer Players and Thespians
PETE ROSENBERGER: Football, Choir, Swing Choir, Wabash Lab, Northwest Passages, Nat'l Honor Society, Little 500
JAMES RUSSELL
MARGARET SAN MIGUEL: Bowling, Softball, Letterman, Silverettes, Little 500, Pioneer Players and Thespians

SONETTE SANDERS
BROOKE SAWYERS: Bowling, Softball, Senior Class Alumni Secretary, Little 500, Pioneer Players and Thespians
TERRY SCHLAGEL
ROSA SCLIPCEA: National Honor Society
SONYA SCOTT

WAYNE SCOTT
CHARLES SHANE: Football, Boy's Track, Lettermen, DECA, Marching Band, Little 500
TRACEY SHAY: Cheerblock, Choir
GORDON SHELTON
KENT SHELTON: Football, Wrestling, Boy's Track, Lettermen

Dallas Leonard shows his senior pride.

Senioritis

"After you become a senior you get lazy and decide to take it easy. It's your last year so why can't you have a little freedom from school, homework, etc."
Patrice Harris

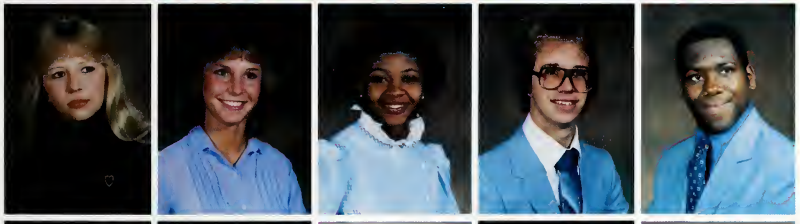
"Senioritis starts as soon as the seniors graduate and you come back to school! You wear your senior shirt four days out of the week. You tell teachers you refuse to do homework because you are a senior! You feel superior to all underclassmen. You never go a day without mentioning to someone you're a Senior!
Earl Allen

"Some students are easy to spot as victims of senioritis. They're the ones when asked a question by the teacher continue their snoring or don't answer because they're staring out the window or finish drawing faces in their notebooks."
Ruth Arnold

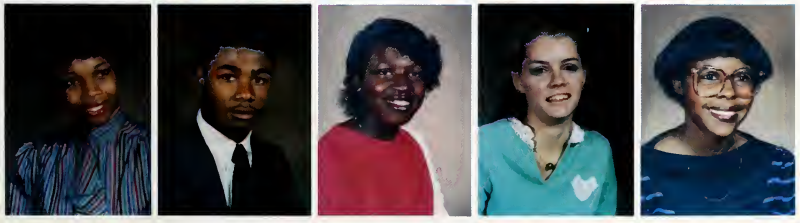
DARRIN SHIVERS
DEVIN SHORT
MARILYN SIMPSON: Home Ec. Club
TYRONE SKAGGS
MELVIN SMALLWOOD: Basketball, Baseball, Lettermen

BRENDA SMITH: Gymnastics, Cheerleaders
JEFF SMITH
KAREN SMITH
LINDA SMITH: Basketball, Softball, Lettermen, French Club, Marching Band, Pep Band, Orchestra, Jazz Band, National Honor Society
MICHAEL SMITH

TRACY SMITH: OEA, CLD, Little 500, Bowling, JA, ROTC, Volleyball
DON SOWERS: Cross Country, Track, National Honor Society
TIM SPRATT
ERNIE STEDMAN: Marching Band, Pep Band, Orchestra, Jazz Band
VICKIE STEDMAN: Orchestra, Choir, Belles, Chorus, Pioneer Players and Thespians



PAM STEWART: OEA
JANICE STOCK: Bowling, Cheerleaders, Choir, Telstar, OEA
SHERRY STOWERS: Telstar, ROTC
PAUL SULLIVAN
JAMES SUMMERVILLE: Latin Club, Marching Band, Little 500, Junior Achievement, ICT

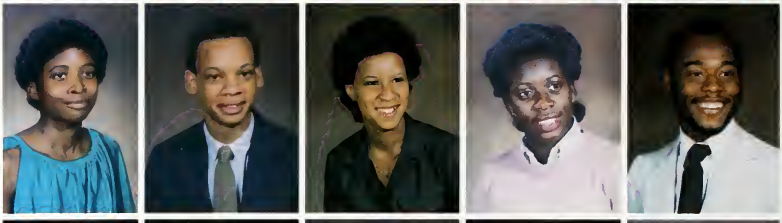


TONJA SWEENEY
THEODORE TALLEY: Football, Baseball, Track, Lettermen, Little 500, Junior Achievement
PAULETTE TERRY: Cheerblock, Wrestlettes, Silverettes, OEA, French Club, Student Council
TINA TESTERMAN
SUSAN THOMAS

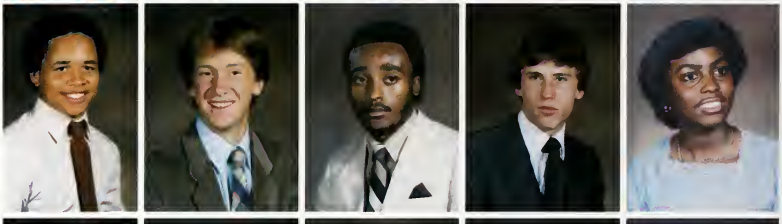
JEFF THOMASON
CYNTHIA THOMPSON: Bowling, Wrestlettes, Spanish Club, Concert Club, Choir, Swing Choir, Belles, Chorus, Northwest Passages, Nat'l Honor Society, Little 500, Pioneer Players and Thespians
TIM TRAMMER: Track, DECA Chorus, Little 500, Junior Achievement
DEBRA TRICE
THANH TRINH

ADRIAN TURKALI
DARLENE TURNER
ANGELA TYLER
DONNA VANDEGRIFT: Choir, Chorus, Nat'l Honor Society, Messenger, OEA
KIM WAGNER: French Club, OEA, Chorus, Silverettes, Prom Committee

CYNTHIA WALDEN: DECA
DEREX WALKER: Baseball, Wrestling, Bowling, Computer Math Club, Marching Band, Pep Band, Student Council
LISA WALKER
DEBRA WALTON
GLENN WALTON: Football, Basketball, Track, Lettermen, Boy's State, Junior Achievement

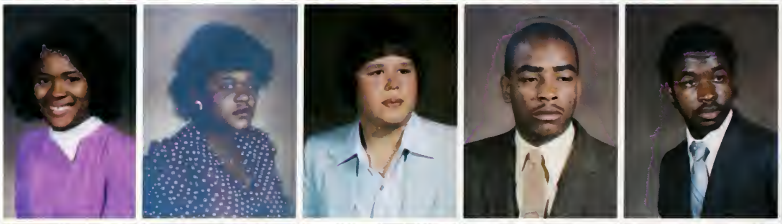


WILLIAM WARD: Football, Track, Lettermen, Orchestra, Northwest Passages
RANDY WAREN: Cross Country, Little 500
MICHAEL WASHINGTON: Football, Lettermen, DECA
JOHN WATSON
FARINETTA WEBB: Cheerblock, DECA, Junior Achievement



SHARON WEST: Spanish Club, OEA President, Silverettes, Vanguard, Nat'l Honor Society, Little 500, Prom Committee, Messenger
CARMEN WHITE: French Club, Northwest Passages, Nat'l Honor Society
PATRICIA WHITE
RANDY WHITE
ERIC WHITFIELD: Basketball, Prom Prince, DECA

VADETTA WHITLEY: Choir, Chorus, Junior Achievement
DEBORAH WILLIAMS
PATRICK WILMER
LYNDON WOMACK
FRANK WOODS: Basketball



KELLIE WOODS: Basketball, Lettermen, JA, DECA Cheerblock
WILLIAM WOODS: Football, Track, Junior Achievement
SANDRA WOODSON
LISA WRIGHT: OEA
LINDA YOUNG

Officers

"As class officers we hoped to lighten up our senior year. Our only problem was finding time to do so. We hope we served the class to their content," Derek Redelman.

"As the senior class president I had alot of goals that I wanted to accomplish, however, I did not achieve very many of them. The senior year goes all too quickly!" Kurt Kelso.

The senior class officers for 1983 were April Kennedy, secretary; Derek Redelman, vice president; Julieanna Peacock, treasurer; Kurt Kelso, president; and Brooke Sewyere, alumni secretary.

PAUL ALVIES
MARK BAKER
ARNETTA BATEMAN
KURT CARLISON
QUENTIN FINKTON

JAMES GARY
TIM HEARD
CHRISTINE LANE
JEFF MELTON
EVELYN MINOR

VICKI ROHL
LISA ROGERS
DIANE TARR
DAVID TURNER
WILLIE WARDLOW

GEORGIA WHITE
MICHAEL WYNNE
RHONDA BUSCHARD
VINCENT JOHNSON
RANDY WALKER

Juniors/**the end in sight**

Veronica Abrams, Sean Adair, Kelly Alexander, George Allan, Patricia Allen, Kathy Ambuehl, K Lynn Anderson

Terry Anthony, Mark Apple, Andrea Archey, Valerie Archie, Author Ashbridge, Cindy Atkins, Kim Bailey

Jerry Baker, Tracey Banks, Pamela Barnes, John Barrow, Horace Bates, Reggie Batts, Jim Bennett

Angela Benson, Mike Bernauer, Fred Blaylock, Rusty Bliss, Maurice Bonner, Michael Bowlds, Eric Bowman

Lisa Boyd, Alesha Bradshaw, Teresa Bradshaw, Mark Brattain, Alisha Britton, Jerome Brown, Kevin Brown

Danny Buckner, Danelle Burnett, Lisa Burger, Billy Burks, Kevin Burks, Hope Burns, Robert Buschard

Terrance Bush, Sherry Campbell, Vincent Cannon, Julie Cardwell, Ken Carlisle, Kristopher Carpenter, Martia Carter

Sheri Chandler, Eugene Childs, Jackie Chowning, Tonya Clidinst, Christine Cline, Scott Cloe, Tammy Cole

Teresa Collier, Bruan Collins, Milton Corbin, Thomas Craig, Debbie Crouch, Julie Cummings, John Daffer

Prom plans

"I am looking forward to the prom. I think it is a tradition of high school and I want it to be a part of my high school career. My ideal prom would be a fancy place, all my friends, good food, and Missy Millirons."
Donnie Peters

"I am looking forward to the prom. The prom is a tradition and should be kept. An ideal prom should be exciting. All of my class should be there. You should wear formal clothes, go to an expensive restaurant, and have a good time."
Suzanne Wolfe

"I am looking forward to the prom. I believe that the prom is one of the few things that has remained a high school tradition and should stay that way."
Lisa Hand

Last year's junior princess candidates are Kasey Baker, Robin Bickerstaff, Lori Hughes, and Sandra Woodson, seniors.

Kirt Dannenbrink, Violet Davenport, Alicia Davis, Andrea Davis, Shelly Dickey, George Dilcher, Cindy Dillard

Costina Douglas, Kelly Downtown, Mark Drake, Jodi Dubrosky, Marilyn Duewson, Norman Duncan, Sharon Easley

Susan Edwards, Reba Eliott, Daniel Emberson, Osho Endo, Kyle English, Angel Epinoza, Valerie Ervin

Rick Esmahan, Tracye Eubank, John Ferrell, Bruce Finchum, Kyle Fleming, Shella Fletcher, Aaron Flowers

Selena Flowers, Allan Flusher, Nannette Foster, Natalie Frazier, Kimberly Gadis, Darnyl Gates, De Gentry

Susan Gilbert, Barry Glaser, Susan Glunt, Rhonda Goldsberry, Tabicia Gray, Judy Green, Tanya Green

Charles Griffin, Hope Griffin, Inez Griffin, David Griffith, Melissa Griffith, Muchealle Grundy, Libby Guernsey

Dannalyn Guieb, Donna Hanerson, Lisa Hann, Gary Harper, Le Anne Harris, Shawn Harris, Corette Harvey

Kelly Harvey, Maeshall Harvey, Marlaina Hawks, Peggy Hayes, Karrie Hazelrigg, Sebastian Heedds, Allan Henry

Brenda Hepfer, Theresa Heyden, Donnie Hicks, Valerie Higgs, Ricky Hignite, Scott Hill, Mike Hines

David Hocker, Michael Hogan, Marci Hood, Donna Horice, Stacey Hughes, Joseph Humbles, Montez Hutchinson

David Jackson, Sheila Jackson, Ira James, Alcenia Jamison, Linda Jenkins, Darmel Johnson, David Johnson

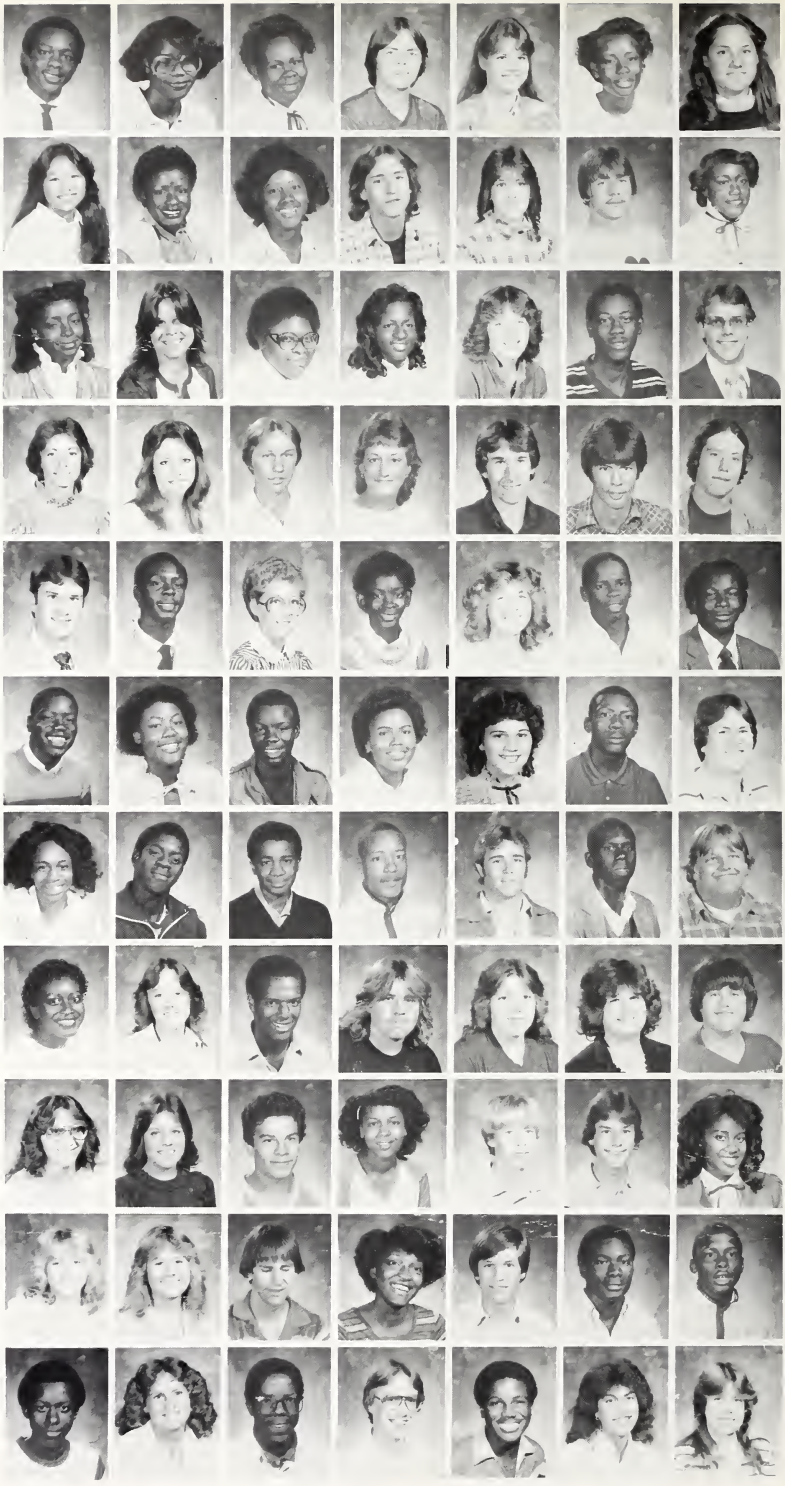
Jacquelyn Johnson, Michael Johnson, Peter Johnson, Rob Johnson, Brian Jones, Craig Jones, Daniel Jones

Dionna Jones, Janice Jones, Robert Jones, Brett Kemper, Mary Kennington, Dawn Kirsch, Scott Kirvis

Allison Knight, Christine Knight, Darin Knight, Margie Knight, Kenneth Kyger, David Kyle, Brigette Lane

Lisa Leonard, Jaelithe Lee, Jon Lee, Josephine Lewis, Brian Light, Michael Love, Troy MacFarland

James Mack, Miera Maier, Larry Majors, Greg Manken, Jonathan March, Lisa Marr, Paula Martin



College goals

"The PSAT wasn't as easy as I thought and I didn't think it was going to be easy. I have no idea of how I did. Most of my classes have prepared me for a further education. I think everything you take will help you somehow in the future."
Susan Romerill

"I took the PSAT test, and I'm not really sure how I did. The vocabulary was the hardest part of the whole thing. I'm not positive as to whether I will go to college or not, but I thought I should take the PSAT just in case."
Lisa Burger

Perfecting her writing skills, Susan Romerill, junior, helps to prepare for college English by working on Telstar staff.

Darryl Matlock, Roslyn Matlock, Jeffrey May, Kenny May, Jenifer Mayhew, Greg Mc Afee, JoAnn McCarty

Karl McMichel, Kenny Means, Donna Meli, Jackie Meli, Dale Merrill, Myron Miles, Anthony Miller

Paul Miller, Michelle Millirons, Xavier Minor, Ken Mitchaner, Eric Mitzs, Carmen Magtibay, Mary Mobley

Kevin Montgomery, Billy Moore, Mona Moore, Rozzell Moore, Doug Morford, Cornelious Morris, Paula Morris

Stepanie Morris, Sean Morrison, Dana Morrow, Kimberly Murff, Mike Niederpruem, Steve Norris, Ladonna Norton

Bryan Ntukou, Paula Oatts, Derick Oliver, Carla Osborn, D. Owens, M. Owens, Tracy Ownes

Eric Padgett, Beth Partlow, Robert Passarelli, Samir Patel, Greg Paul, Noel Paul, Cynthia Perry

Special times

"I will remember all the problems, and the heights. I will remember my Physics class. It was very interesting and a fun place. Mr. Canner, he treated us like people and students, not like animals and children."
David Trout

"I'll remember the shows I did with the Swing Choir, Pioneer Choir, and Thespians. Because of the feeling of accomplishment, you feel up there giving it your all!! Although they don't know it, Mr. Horn and Mr. Fultz's teaching has been an influence on me."
Doug VanDeGrift

During a Physics class, the students roll a bowling ball to observe acceleration down a ramp.

Danny Peters, Dean Petriskey, Manny Phipps, Ida Piersan, Randy Pike, Cheryl Palley, Christina Pringle

Danald Primm, Larenell Prakap, Brian Randalph, Tany Redmond, Jeffrey Reese, Ben Reichel, B. Reynalds

Radney Rhades, Michelle Rhades, Denise Rice, James Richardsan, Harry Richenbach, Bernard Riding, Dana Raach

Bryan Raberts, James Raberts, Bannie Rabertsan, Christine Rabbins, Walterinn Rabertsan, Nathaniel Rogers, Susan Ramerill

Henry Rass, Scott Ray, Brett Saffard, Sue Samples, Katrinia Sanders, Lamant Sansbury, Manika Schalch

I. Scatt, Vivian Scatt, Anthany Scruggs, James Scurlack, Jamie Service, Cindy Sferruzzi, Tanya Shaw

Theresa Shelton, Patrice Sherrell, Linda Short, Mark Sims, Veronica Skaggs, Bill Slavens, Brian Smith

Raymond Smith, Lisa Smitherman, Rebekah Snyder, Diana Sowers, Michalin Sowers, Angel Spells, Michael Spells

Jeff Spencer, Errol Stallion, Teresa Stallsworth, Damon Starks, Joe Starnes, Patti Stewart, Bubby Stockton

Pam Stone, Susan Storkman, James Sturges, Tyrone Summers, James Talley, Greg Taylor, Matthew Taylor

Craig Thompson, Darrin Thompson, C. Tiggs, Gail Tippie, Rod Tod, Calvin Troll, David Trout

Deborah Turner, Doug Van De Grift, James Vandever, Lynn Veale, John Wagganer, Lorenzao Walker, Cindy Ward

Tammy Ware, E. Keith Wathen, Angela Weaver, Mike Wells, Sylvia Whitaker, Kenneth Williams, Kim Willingham

James Wilson, Lisa Wilson, Yolanda Wilson, John Winters, Anthony Withers, Debbie Witte, Kyle Wooden

D. Woods, Debra Word, Ronnie Workman, James Wright, Lisa Wright, Rhonda Wynn, Jay Young

Randy Downing, Ronda Gilenwater, Delissa Hale, L. Hardiman, Wayne Jennings, Anthony Mathis, Tonya Mitzs

Richard Phillips, Victor Pinkston, Budd Thomas, Carrie Zerr, Sallie Alaniz, Larry Byrns, Rick Holmes

Sophomores / a year in activitites

Sandra Abernathy, Dawn Adams, Gilbert Alaniz, Melissa Allen, Tammy Allen, Jill Andrews, Craig Arnold

Andre Arnold, Darrin Ashcraft, James Ault, Kim Balsley, Michelle Balsley, Jerry Barnes, Laura Barnhill

Regina Bass, Felicia Beeler, Vanita Bell, Adam Biszantz, Tamara Blackburn, Katrina Bland, Keith Blume

Sharon Bond, Toni Bond, Sandra Bowen, Duangduen Bowman, Eric Bowman, Kelly Bowman, John Boyer

Dan Boutwell, Raelynn Boutwell, Annette Brackin, Kenneth Bradley, Adrienne Bradshaw, Kathy Bramlage, Kris Brennan

Robert Bridgewater, Anthony Brooks, Roger Brown, Becky Brummett, Michelle Bryant, Michelle Bryson, Bill Burke

Carmenio Calvert, Robert Campbell, Stephanie Campbell, Annette Canada, JoAnn Cardwell, Julie Cardwell, Kurt Carlson

Kirk Carpenter, Paul Carter, Mariann Caudill, Mario Cazares, Phillip Cazares, Scott Ceers, Tanya Chambers

Melissa Charboneau, Max Christian, Vasha Clayton, Angie Clifton, Tonya Cobbs, Derrick Cook, Sabrina Cook

Dissecting memories

"I liked biology because of the dissecting. My favorite dissection was that of the frog. It was scary at first, but once I started wearing rubber gloves on my hands. It was o.k."
Jyoti Patel

After dissecting the frog Paul Pulse, junior, writes up his lab.

"I don't have a favorite subject in biology. Our teacher, Mr. Baker, makes the whole course fun and different."
John Boyer

"I am taking biology and the most interesting thing I have completed is the arrangement and composition of ameba, paramecium, and a euglena."
Angie Hynes

Tracey Coomer, David Cork, Debbie Corya, Jacque Coyle, David Cox, Gina Cox, Katrina Crabtree

Keith Crawford, Timothy Creech, Charles Cummings, Susan Cummings, Mary Jo Cunningham, Timothy Cunningham, John Dalton

Wende Danish, Marcetta Davis, Stephen Davis, Steve Davis, Lisa Daugherty, Greg DeBorde, Annette Delph

Greg Deem, Sharon Dickerson, Kim Dill, Shawn Dill, Desmone Dobbins, Kenneth Dobbins, Denise Donahue

Wende Donahue, Larry Dorsey, Ricky Dorsey, Vanessa Downs, Lisa Duewson, Bruce Duncan, Linda Duncan

Lisa Duncan, Brian Dunlap, Kevin Dunn, Tonya Durham, Brian Edwards, Travis Ehle, Allen Ellston

John Elswick, Harold Evans, Tamara Fenter, Meshella Ferguson, Diane Ferryman, Charles Figg, Bobby Fischer

Jessie Fisher, Mary Fletcher, Andrea Fortson, Melissa Francis, Damon Franklin, Sharon Frazier, Tony Freeman

Anna Frederick, Toniyvette Gaines, April Gamble, Marlene Gerking, Danine Gifford, John Hinor, Michelle Hudson

Anita Gilbert, Henry Gilbert, Rebecca Graves, Michael Gray, Allen Grayson, Anderson Grigley, Larry Gross

Daniel Grundy, Mindy Guidry, Steve Gunning, Jeanann Gunter, Dawn Gurley, John Gwaltney, Lisa Haggard

Chris Hall, Linda Hall, Myka Halsell, Ron Hampton, Keith Hardcastle, Bryant Harris, Cheri Harris

Tina Harrison, Rose Harvey, Blaine Hawkins, Joyce Hayes, Simone Haygood, Spencer Heard, David Henson

Mary Kay Hibner, Jacques Hicks, Joseph Hicks, Lisa Hildebrand, Audra Hill, Robert Hines, Kim Hitchcock

Steve Hite, Barbra Hodge, Chapelle Hoggs, Traci Holder, Troy Holder, Valda Hollins, Alice Holmes

Melissa Holmes, Beth Hood, Vincent Hoosier, Bernadette Huclau, Mike Hutchinas, Robert Hutchison, Angie Hynes

Patricia Isaac, James Jackson, Shawn Jackson, Darryl James, Cindy Janney, Tracey Jefferson, Karen Jewell

Lavania Jones, Micheal Jones, Naomi Jones, Richard Jones, Donald Johnson, Stacy Johnson, Gary Kay

Steve Keefer, Eric Kelly, Robert Kern, Nizam Khater, Chris King, Tonya Knapp, Dorothy Knight

Squeeze play

"After returning from Christmas vacation, I was shocked to find my lemon green and dead lying on my locker shelf."
Tonya Knapp

Lisa Hilderbrand, sophomore, shows her spirited lemon.

Jolynn Keutzer, sophomore, shows her John Denver lemon.

"At first, I though it was stupid but as I began to dress mine and look at the way others dressed theirs it became fun. I even felt bad when I ate it, because I had spent so much time on making it a person."
Annette Canada

"The assignemnt was original, but it was also possibly the most humiliating experience at Northwest High School: Hey, look at that sophomore with the lemon, he's got that weird English teacher!"
Bobby Fischer

Peou Kong, Martha Lacy, Stephen Lacy, Carron Lanaford, LeeAnn Lawson, Sharon Lee, John Lewis

Jeff Llewellyn, Melissa Long, Angela Love, Curtis Luke, Demont Mack, Stephanie Mack, Amy Mackey

Eddie Madrid, Jimmy Mahan, Karyn Mann, Charles Martin, Donald Martin, Rae Martindale, Richard Maple

Frank Mason, Shawn Mason, Tim Mason, Dawn May, Jim McCarter, Kim McElroy, Kevin McKeown

Keith McKinney, Keith McNeers, Frances McWhorter, Vaula Meister, Eric Melyin, Dennis Mickle, Eric Mitchell

Sheila Mitchell, Kevin Mobley, Angie Montgomery, JaNell Moore, Kevin Moore, Roz Moore, Stephanie Morford

Rhonda Morrical, David Morris, AJ Mott, Brian Nelson, MyDung Nguyen, Tim Oatess, Eligjah Olgetree

Debbie Oliver, Brian Orange, Sharon Orr, Mia Pagan, Paul Palmer, Jr., Keith Parker, Leo Passerelli

Busy times

"I tried out for the basketball team because I like the sport and because I've played for three years, and I want to try to improve my skills and talent."
Stefani Stanfield

"I'm in Silverettes. I decided to try out because I wanted to get involved in something to meet people and promote school spirit."
Debbie Corya

"I decided to try out for wrestling because a lot of my friends are involved and I wanted to learn and get involved in school activities. I also like a challenge that will make me feel good about accomplishing it and succeding."
Keith Blume

During band rehearsal, Kenny Dobbins, freshman, practices his music for the Friday night marching band performance.

Jyoti Patel, Roopa Patel, Martha Patterson, Tim Patton, Jody Payne, Mike Petrisky, Gerald Pope

Alma Powell, Daniel Proffitt, Gina Randall, Levetta Reed, Russell Reed, Toya Reed, Janell Rhodes

Debbie Rhoten, Carol Rice, Sharon Rice, Tijuana Richardson, Valerie Richardson, William Ritter, Erwin Rivera

Lisa Roberts, Tonya Robinson, David Ross, Gina Ross, John Rottner, Cary Roy, Steve Roy

Daya Sadaria, Allison Safford, LaTasha Sanders, Jim Sasse, Shari Scott, Sheila Selig, Hossam Senousy

Stephfon Seymour, Larry Shaw, Pam Shelmen, Michael Shelton, Albert Sheridan, Gayle Shobe, Traci Siegel

Jimmy Siener, Rosita Simpson, Terry Skaggs, Brian Sleet, Amy Smith, Charles Smith, Jeffrey Smith

Karla Smith, Mark Smith, Susan Smith, Joe Snyder, Sharon Solomon, Tina Sowers, Ron Standeford

Stephanie Stanfield, Michael Stephonson, Eddie Stengar, James Stone, Joyce Stone, Traci Street, Cary Strode

Misty Strohm, Keia Strole, Dewey Stuart, David Surber, Edward Sutton, David Sutton, Vicki Tash

Devona Tharpe, Tricia Thompis, Bill Thompson, Michelle Thompson, Mike Thompson, Theresa Thompson, Kelly Thornton

Brian Thrash, Jennifer Thurston, Stephanie Toana, Monina Tolentino, Jim Tomlinson, Rene Travis, Teresa Trent

Anthony Tucker, Bruce Turner, Cecilia Turner, Christopher Turner, Regina Turner, Theresa Turner, Aaron Ungersma

Ivrin Vaden, Jon VanTresse, Rhonda Vonvolkinburg, Cherye Viera, Lora Wallace, Brian Walls, Teresa Walsman

Bryant Watkins, Theresa Warner, Kenny Whately, Kelley White, Kelly White, Brian Williams, Dorothy Williams

Gail Williams, Jennifer Williams, John Williams, Kathy Williams, Michelle Williams, Richard Williams, Denise Williams

Jeff Willoughby, Anita Wilson, Nanci Wolter, Shawn Wolter, Sheri Womack, Tina Wood, Paul Woodruff

Bobby Woods, David Wright, George Wright, Paulette Wright, William Wright, Terrie Yadon, Sammy Yom

Larry Young, Shawn Young, Ray Yuncker, Zak Zenobia, Lois Berg, D. Holland

Freshmen / **a fresh start**

Stacy Adams, Steve Allen, Todd Annes, Matt Apple, Victor Archie, Kelley Atha, Betsy Ashbridge

Julie Ayers, Felicia Baker, Robert Bakes, Meryl Balsley, Rhonda Banks, Aquailo Barnes, Sherri Barnett

Kim Barnhill, Tina Bartenbach, Nancy Barthalow, Samuel Barthalow, Traci Baskin, Cassandra Battle, Darlene Battles

Dominique Beasley, Kristi Becker, Valerie Bell, Scott Bennett, Linda Benotsky, Glunis Bentley, Rosemary Blanchard

Vince Blevins, Jeffery Bolton, Bet Bowman, Anthony Bradshaw, Anthony Brewer, Theresa Brewster, Lisa Bridgewater

Micheal Britten, Kimberely Brooks, Lee Brooks, Sherry Brooks, Carmine Browder, Dawn Brown, James Brown

Chris Browning, Ross Browning, L. Bryan, Tim Burr, Brian Burris, Jefferey Burroughs, Cassandra Butler

Carmalita Byrns, Christian Calderon, Jeffery Campbell, Deanna Cantrell, Linda Carneiro, Mia Cartwright, Rick Caryso

Lenea Casteel, Henrietta Caudill, Hazel Christopher, David Ciskowoski, Robert Clark, Wendy Clayton, Scott Cline

Help me!

"Orientation has prepared me for dealing with each class in a mannerly way."
Sonya Cross, freshman

"Orientation has helped me set my goals in life, and prepare me for my career."
Lisa Simmons, freshman

"Orientation has helped me find out what I want to do in life, through a series of filmstrips and guest speakers. I feel it's really going to help me in the future."
Michelle Parks, freshman

One of the freshmen orientation classes go to the library to learn about the different library skills.

Kristie Cloe, Kim Clouse, William Cochrum, Lawana Cole, Tonya Coleman, Carolin Coles, Karen Collins

Christine Cooper, Renee Cooper, Trisha Courtney, Dale Cox, Sonya Cross, Jeff Curtis, Roy Curtis

Kennith Dalton, Mary Darrah, Robbin Davidson, Mike Duws, Kevin Dean, Ronellda Delph, Susan Denmark

Anita Dewbrew, Robert Dickerson, Shawn Dickey, Robert Dodson, Lee Dombrosky, Virginia Douglas, C. Downs

Carry Duncan, Chris Durham, Joanne Durham, Anna Dutton, Rodney Edmundson, Scott Ellett, Miya Endo

Carla Ervin, Samuel Erving, Kenneth Finkton, Tanya Finnell, Belinda Fiorentine, Kevin Fitchey, Pamela Foddrill

Anthony Foley, Sherri Gadis, Terri Gadis, Jernice Gaines, Patterson Gerard, Shannon Gillmore, Michelle Glunt

Robert Goffinett, Tabitha Goodman, Patrick Gowan, Urhonda Graham, Bill Grant, Robbie Gray, Dwight Grays

John Green, Melodie Gregory, Tanya Grossman, David Gugenheim, Peter Guilinger, Melissa Hamilton, Sean Hamilton

Melissa Hardcastle, Frank Hardy, Patrice Harris, Stacy Harris, Chet Hartord, Brian Harvey, Karen Harvey

Renee Harvey, Michael Haston, Regina Hawks, Todd Hazelette, Tracy Heard, Gerald Helms, Jermiah Hendrix

Andrea Henry, Jane Hicks, Leon Hicks, Melissa Higgins, Jeff Hill, Paulette Hill, Mike Hillard

Larry Hines, Margaret Hittle, Douglas Holland, Angie Holmes, Tracey Hopson, James Huddleson, Mary Hudson

Anthony Huff, Angie Humbles, Debra Hunter, Claude Hurlbut, Jim Hutchison, Renee Ingram, Donita Jarman

Robin Jefferson, Roger Jefferson, Lashonda Jenkins, Ronald Jenkins, Jacqueline Jennings, Anthony Johnson, Delany Johnson

Tammy Johnson, Theresa Johnson, William Jones, Cynthia Jordan, Mark Jordan, Tracy Jordan, Debbie Kamerman

Robby Kane, Waheeda Khatri, Paula Kidd, Stephanie Kidd, Roberta Killmer, Kelly King, Theresa Kirk

Siblings say

"Calvin likes to call me immature when I do something he did as a freshman. It wouldn't be so bad, except he does it in front of all my friends! Overall I like having him here."
Michelle Troll, freshman

"I feel like I have to compete with Christy, I sometimes feel like I should try and be more like her."
Scott Cline, freshman

Showing her sisterly affection to her younger sister, Shelly Dickey, junior, and Shawn Dickey, freshman, show their family resemblance.

Stephanie Kirkham, Jerry Kirsch, Tim Knapp, Anthony Knighten, Tonya Knox, Keith Koons, Phany Kuch

Vantry Kuch, James Lach, Libby Lancaster, Anita Lane, Tim Lane, Chris Larson, Audra Leavell

Monica Leavell, Ronda Leonard, Canapus Lewis, Teresa Lewis, Tywanna Lewis, William Liming, Kimberly Locke

Angela Love, Camelia Lowe, Scott Lowry, Jeffery Mackey, Gary Madden, Donald Mandee, Dawn Mann

Melissa Marshall, Tia McBrady, Andrea McClasky, Bruce McConnell, Pam McDonald, Randy McDonald, Terrie McEntire

Jenny McKinsey, Darrell Meador, Cassie Melvin, Angi Menta, Lambert Meredith, Charley Meriweather, Anna Merrill

Jerry Miller, Kenneth Miller, Chris Millirons, Mike Mitchell, Jenny Moon, Brenda Moore, Andrea Morris

Top notchers

"I don't feel I should have to prove myself academically or athletically to any of my friends — upperclassmen or not. My friends are my friends because they accept me for what I am, no more and no less.
Mary Darrah

"To prove myself to my upper classmen friends would be something I would never consider. If I did happen to achieve as much as they did, it would come out of my own motivation. I must admit that being as good as the upperclassmen creates a great feeling of pride, but I shouldn't have to prove anything to anybody if they are my friends."
Miya Endo

Miya Endo, and Valerie Bell, freshmen, look over a class assignment in order to keep up their 'A' honor point average.

Anthony Morris, Rhonda Moses, Tabatha Murphy, Inerio Murrell, John Muse, Angie Neville, Shawn Norris

Cindy Olds, Kevin O'Neill, Keith Owen, Rochelle Owens, Michelle Park, Dawn Parker, Tom Parsley

Niraj Patel, David Paterick, Becky Payton, Doug Peck, Jimmy Pearson, Sonia Pike, Tanisha Pirtle

Eric Pitre, Cheryl Plew, David Powell, Mike Prine, Anita Randall, Jean Randel, Kevin Ransom

Kristen Ratcliff, Terilyn Ray, Yolanda Reese, Gregory Rice, Steve Rice, Ernest Richardson, Amy Richie

Kurt Rickeneach, Cindy Ridley, Charles Ritter, Rinella Robertson, Kevin Rogers, Nicole Roland, Donald Rushton

Zak Saligoe, John Sanders, Mike Scheeffer, Nicole Scott, Patricia Scott, Jeff Selby, Tanine Seymour

Tarelle Seymour, Anita Shah, Brian Shahan, Stephanie Shanks, Cassandra Shaw, Michelle Shelton, Pierre Shovan

Lisa Simmons, Faye Sims, Andy Smith, Antonio Smith, Christy Smith, Rick Smith, Earl Smock

Tom Sowers, Lisa Spencer, Michelle Sterling, Jeffery Stoakes, Frankie Stone, Mike Stowers, Donna Strong

Jacques Sturdivant, Michelle Sullivan, Enid Taylor, Rick Thomas, Caletta Thomas, Gail Thomson, Edna Thurman

Darene Trent, Michelle Troll, Gary Turner, Lilbert Turner, Heather Ungersma, Robin Upshaw, Mary Ann VanVoorst

Kelly Veale, Scott Viera, Dawn Wagner, Quania Wallis, Tonya Wallsman, Michael Wampler, Sam Ward

Stephen Ware, Michael Watkins, Tanya Watkins, Gregory Watson, Larry Watts, Kevin Webster, David Weiss

Charles White, Cornelious White, Dean White, David Williams, Kimberely Williams, Paula Williams, Peter Williams

Larry Willingham, Cullin Wilson, Steve Wilson, Trente Wilson, Watt Wise, Steve Witte, Carmen Wright

Maurice Young, Robert Young, Mike Yunker, Greg Ziegler, Michael Zrobek, Sonia Hawkins

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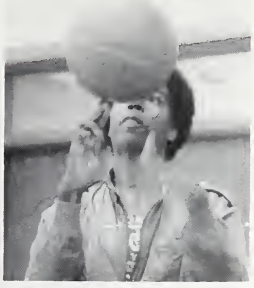

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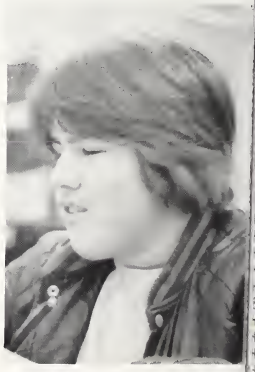

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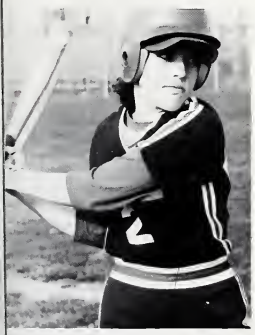

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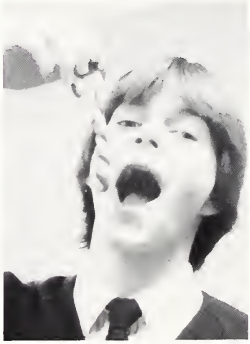

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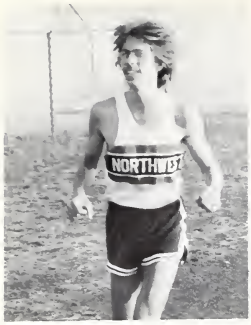

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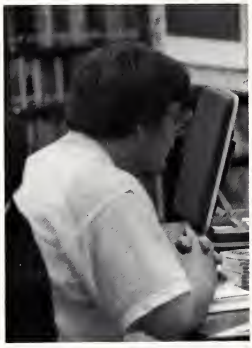

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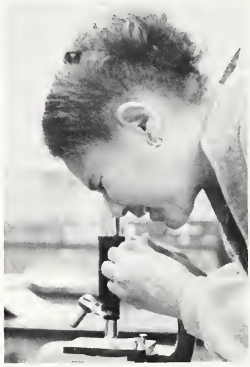

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Ads

Donna (VanDeGrift),
You have made me very proud, as always. May God richly bless your future. I love you very much.
Mother

Congratulations to all our NHS athletes. Thanks for the good times!
NHS Athletic Booster Club

Tim Smith
You are so very special to me! Please always remember that I love you with all of my heart!
Forever yours,
Susie Smith

Mom & Dad,
Just a note to say thanks for everything and that I Love You.
Love Steph

GO-GO
Touch-a-Touch-a-Touch-a-Touch me! Lets-Do-The-Time-Wrap-Again!
Too High!

Anita, Sharon, Sherri,
Congratulations! We finally made it!
Dash

Kellie Crayton wishes all graduating seniors much success and great happiness for the future.

To the graduating seniors of Northwest: Can you believe we actually made it? Good luck with everything.
Dawn Merrill

Kike,
Good luck to you and Commander — Dave.
Spec

Miss Hiett & Staff,
I have many fond memories working in yearbook which will never be replaced.

Thanks
Cicero

Music Department
Thanks guys for taking my time and most of my money. But its sure been fun.
Mike Pickett

To my friends,
Rest over the summer you'll need it for "84"
Marlaina Hawks

Best wishes & congratulations to the 1983 graduating class.
Mr. & Mrs. Tomas Calderon Jr.

Congratulations to the young men who made '83 an exciting year

Shawn Harris,
I love the little wiggle in your walk.
Anonymous

Jeebe,
REO was awful
Yearbook O.K.
Rush was great
But june 6th is the day
Heebe

go-go,
Been skating in the Bahamas lately . . . Not Me!
HA-HA

Shelly,
From jammin with Rick to struttin to the cats we found the right click with B.D.'s rats
Heidi

for us. John C., Nick R., Darrin R., Chucky S., Tony D., Wayne E., Charles C., Darrin S., Kent S., Jeff R., Miles C., Mike W., Houston H.
From Vanity 4
Angie W., Julie, Kelley, Angie

Kennie,
I'll miss you very much. Coming to school and not seeing you will be a Drag.
Lavania

To my old and new friends and teachers — It's been fun this year! Good luck!
Christian

Congratulations to our loving daughter, Teresa Miles.
Love Mom & Dad

Your still No. 1# with us. 1983

"Congratulations, Eric N. Amon. We're proud of you! Good Luck at Purdue.
With Love from,
Mom and Dad, Sisters and brother!!

Congratulations Georgia "Peaches" Mayes Honor Roll Graduate As a daughter you're "Out Standing" See ya at the Top! "Love Never Fails"
Evelyne Mayes

Lisa M. Judy, Lisa B, Marci & Susie,
You girls are totally awesome.
Fer sure!
Julie

Rhonda,
T.H. and don't know it! How else could we get into trouble?
Love
Cathi

Gabby,
To a special friend. Best of luck always. Keep in touch.
Love
Marci

Sharon, Kim, and Sherri
Best Wishes and Best of Luck to three **"SPECIAL"** friends!
Anita

Band!
Good Luck to all especially to the Senior drum major next year.
Band Captain "83"

Brenda,
Hey momma. How are you doing? Just thought I'd say hello. Hello!
Love,
Marci

To all the people who hate John Denver, especially: Mr. Birk, Miss Hiett, Dale, Heidi, Derek, Gabby, Kurt, David T., Russ, Vince, Julie, Marci, and Annie, etc . . .
JOHN DENVER LIVES!!
Kim and Joey

Gabby,
Congratulations on your graduation.
Diane & Fabricio

"Congratulations"
Dawn, Eric, "Too Tall", Carmen, Kasey, Amy, Julie, Kellie, Earl, DeeDee.
Marlaina Hawks

To my friend and brother Kuya Roy. Good luck in college! Get a girlfriend!
Christian

Derek Redelman —
No mush! — just a message to tell you I'm proud of you and all you have accomplished while at NHS.
"Old" Mom

Congratulations and best wishes to Gabriela Passarelli, a truly delightful girl!
Mr. & Mrs. Paul Kelso

Jimmer McCarter,
No matter how many tough times we've had, I still do and always will love you.
I Love You
Kasey Baker

Thanks to all of my teachers. It's been fun!!
Bob Clidinst III

To the greatest family in the world: Dad, Mom, Lana, and Jenny. Thanks for everything!
Love, Rae

Right Ions,
Congratulations to the only sophisticated laborious Advanced Chemistry class of "83".
Love,
Cassy Hankerson

Shelly,
You're a great friend! Thanks for everything. Friendship always.
Love ya,
Lesa

Congratulations to a fine son, Kurt Kelso. We're very proud of you!
Mom & Dad

To our son, Christian Calderon, keep up the good work and do more.
Mom and Dad

Congratulations, Well Wishes, and Lots of Luck to the distinguished graduating class of "83"
Love
Kelly Brown

Gabby,
We've been "good" friends for a long time, and it's gonna last.
Love,
Lesa

To the music department: You're the best!! Keep it up.
Bob Clidinst III

Derek,
You've stole my keys, tied me up, stuffed me in a trash can, and locked me in the dark room. Even though you've done all this, you're still a special friend!
Marci

Dear Gabriela,
Congratulations. You have made us very proud of you.
Love,
Mom & Dad

Thank you, Northwest staff, for everything you've done (routine or otherwise) for Kevin, Kristi, Kurt and ALL Northwest students. A job well done and truly appreciated!
Mr. & Mrs. Paul Kelso

To: Jyoti, Jessie, Toe, Wendy, Denise, Danine, Susie; thanks for a crazy year.
Anita (Annette)

For my best friend Rae,
Something to remember: Don't let tomorrow's clouds hide today's sunshine.
Best friends always
Jill

"83": It's been a great year but "84" will be even better!!!
Tebicca Gray
&
Dana Crawford

Donna,
You've made it through the good and through the bad, but it's time to stop dreaming of responsibility; for you find them there and waiting oh to soon. So keep your head up and your goals high, for if you can make it through what you've been through I know you can make it in life!
Love your Brother Doug

Vince,
I Love you and Always will.
Love Your Chum,
Rhonda
P.S. Time Within Itself

Ben Reichel
Roses are Red, the waves are in the sea. I like you. Why don't you like me?

Congratulations and best wishes to our son, Cicero Calderon. We are very proud of you.
Mom and Dad

Seniors,
It's been a **real** blast! Hold on to your dreams. God Bless and Remember: "Long Live The Class of 83"
RMA
Ms. Deidre Y. Harris
Ms. Patrice Harris

Congratulations to my fellow classmates. Good luck with your endeavors! God Bless You!
Cicero "83"

Secret pal, thanks for a good time and a fun year.
Bridge Dweller

Cathi,
Rocky Horror, Too High and don't know, and last but definitely not least, piece of pizza!
Thanks for the memories, you're the greatest.
Congrads!
Love Ya
Rhonda

Miss Hiett,
Thank you for not losing your temper. All those holidays spent working were worth it! HA! HA!
Vanguard Staff

Hey Heidi Baeee-by,
Don't you just love "Double Trouble?" I'm so-oo sure! Uggh!
Take Care,
Rhonda

Calvin Troll, thought I always forget things. I love you.
Luv
Patricia

Allen,
You're a sweetheart
Cathi

Kyle,

Friendship is a great thing, as love can be if its true. But now that we have lost both, I am very blue.
Love,
a very sad clown

To the gymnastics team, especially Miss Skaggs: I enjoyed every minute, thanks to you all. Lots of love and lots of luck to everybody.
Moni x x x x

Thanks to all my friends for making '83 a year to remember.
Good Luck,
Noel Paul

Mike,
When I move I'm going to miss you the most. Besame Mucho.
Love,
Jyoti

Darrin Ringo,
This is to let you know how extremely special you are to me. You have made my high school years at Northwest very pleasant, thanks for always being there. Best of luck in the future.
Love Forever
Sherry Stowers

Seniors,
Congratulations and I hope that we all will achieve our future goals.
Love,
Cassy Hankerson

To all my students,
It's been a pleasure to have you in my classes
Mr. Hopkins

Dear Kevin,
You are a very special person to me. **I Love You.**
Wendy

"Goober-Sisters"
Famous words "1 or 2" will always be remembered.
Fer-Shur!
Love,
Goober-ay, Goober-ie

Kent,
Good luck next year at Purdue.
Love Always
Butter (Lisa)

Donna (VanDeGrift),
We're very proud of you and we love you. God Bless & Keep You.
Meme & Poppy

Congratulations to this year's Vanguard staff. Your many hours of hard work have produced a book you can be proud to add to Northwest's history!
Mr. & Mrs. Paul Kelso

Julie, Miera, Lisa L., Diana
Totally great group of friends. Keep dancing!
G/S Lisa

Anita, Kim, & Sherri
Who's going to fix dinner on weekends? Ha! Ha!
Love
Sharron

To No. #1 "Sis" (Teresa)
See you made it Good Luck in the future. Love, No#1 brother (Jeff)

Donna (VanDeGrift)
We're lucky to have a daughter like you and we're very proud of you.
Love
Mom & Jerry

Congratulations and good luck to the Senior Class of "83" NHS Athletic Booster Club

Cathis got a boyfriend . . . At Hardees over two well known, err three?

Kurt Kelso,
GET ON BLOOD!!
Marci

Hey! Dudes we made it! So, Hey Bud lets party!
Spiccolli

Best of luck to all of the Class of '83.
Mr. & Mrs. Paul Kelso

HELP — Parents! Join the Athletic Booster Club — we need active members to support our athletes.

Diane K., Diana S., Lisa M., Lisa L.
Abby-Dabby's Fer-Shur! Slumber Parties! Memories!
Guess Who?
'84

Hey Dudes,
Mo, John, Ro, Derek, Apps, and Randy we had some good times!
Kelso

Mr. Ragucci and Seniors,
The last four years we've spent together in band have been the best years of my life. I love you all.
Love Always
Kasey Baker

Class of '83,
Congratulations! Good luck to everyone. Stay in touch.
Kurt Kelso

Mindy,
I promise to clean out our locker . . . soon!
Luv ya, Rhonda
P.S. I really knew the emergency brake was on! Really!

Dear Kurt,
Thank you for always being there for me. I Love you very much.
Love always,
Gabriela

To Miss Hiett and the Vanguard Staff,
You did a good job this year. I hope you do better next year. Don't go in the hole.
Kurt Kelso

Ed Culp
Thanks for the memories Your Mom & Dad & Grandmothers

To Mr. Ritter and the Cross-Country Team,
Good Luck next year!
The Kelso's

Buck	6
Justus	4
Bannor	1983?
Boom	1984?
Dart	

Don't forget Eric!

To Mr. Hausmann, Mr. Hester, and the Track team,
Good luck always.
The Kelso's

To Mrs. Selvy and the Brain Game Team.
Work hard and be smart!
Kurt Kelso

To Gabriela,
Hi! How are you? We graduated and we're still together. We'll always be. I love you.
Kurt

Danny McMaster,
Good Luck, and best wishes. Hope life treats you justly.
Your friend,
Walterine P.S. Crazy about you

Kim, Sharon, Anita
Thanks for being the greatest friends a person could ever have.
Love,
Sheri

Kay,
The years went by fast, but we managed to have a lot of fun — thanks for being such a great friend! Love, Bre

Pam,
It was a great year. Wish you could have spent more time at school — THANKS FOR BEING THERE! Love,

In 1969, the stadium site is just a barren piece of ground.

'Northwest/Up to Date' looks at past 20 years

This being the 20th yearbook with the theme "Northwest/Up to date", a fitting finale to this book should be a trip down memory lane.

Northwest opened its doors September 3, 1963, with 1,250 students (no seniors) and 69 faculty members. The first principal, Kenneth Smartz, was aided by vice-principals George Gale and Wayne Kincaid.

In 1964, the number of students jumped to 1,746 with 91 faculty members. Richard Cummins, as head guidance counselor, became the sponsor of the first senior class. The reserve football team won the city and Dave Busby won the individual city cross-country title.

In 1965 the enrollment grew and faculty was up to 96. The school productions that year were "Inherit the Wind" and "Music Man." During a "Music Man" rehearsal, actor Forrest Tucker dropped by for a surprise visit.

At the top in sports that year, Brett Keene was Northwest's first state champion in the 880 yard run.

In 1966 enrollment was up to 1900 with 100 faculty members. In that year the current math wing was added to make room for the growing number of students. Guys wore long bangs with shorter hair in the back. Girls wore short skirts that were supposed to touch at least the tops of their knees according to the dean's rules.

In 1967 construction on the stadium began. It cost approximately $200,000 to build. Student Council kicked in $5,000 through sales of NHS license plates. In the administration Harold Crawford replaced Kincaid.

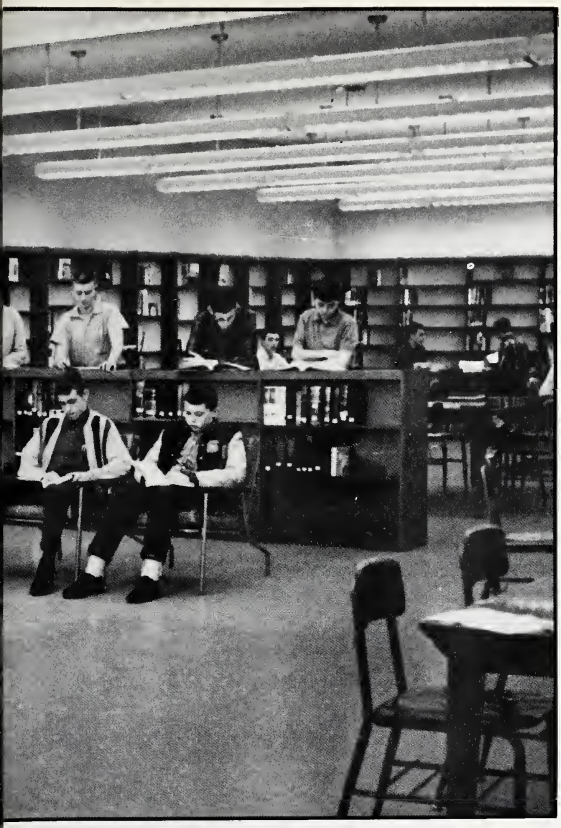
The golf team under the first year coach Jim Albright won the city with Bill Humphrey, a sophomore, taking the individual title.

In 1968 the stadium was completed and Indianapolis Mayor Richard Lugar helped with the dedication ceremonies. One of the most important events that year was the completion of Lafayette Square which provided students jobs and a convenient place to "hang out".

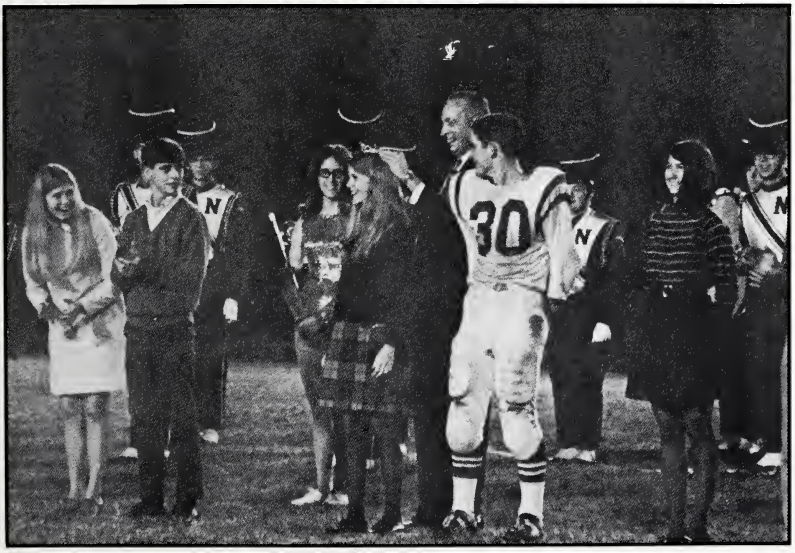
A year of firsts came in 1969. It was the year man first set foot on the moon, the first running of the Little 500, the first Homecoming, the first basketball sectional championship, and first place in the golf city and sectional for the fourth consecutive year.

The student population had boomed to 2,600 with 135 faculty. Girls skirts had dropped to midi length. Vests, bell bottoms, and lots of chains were in style.

The before compared to the after is a remarkable transformation.



Empty shelves were evident when the library first opened in 1964.



Northwest's first principal, Kenneth Smartz, fits present daily assignments back in 1964.

Principal Kenneth Smartz crowns Bev Owens, junior, the first stadium queen in the history of Northwest during the half-time festivities in 1969.

A hollow shell when the school first opened, the math wing was completed in 1966.

The transfer of Attucks students to NHS and NHS students to Attucks was brought about by the busing of desegragation in Indianapolis in 1972.

The invasion of mini skirts and hot pants with boots brought about a new fashion in 1973 for girls around NHS during homecoming festivities.

Saying goodbye to the first principal of NHS, Kenneth Smartz, at his retirement banquet is the new principal George Gale in 1973.

Look back continued . . .

By 1970 the newness of Northwest had worn off. In sports Bill Hicks won the state 880 yard run and Mike Larrison captured the state in shot put. The basketball team won its second consecutive sectional title led by Lew Burns who set an NHS record 1,102 career points. Intramurals hit the scene with bowling and two basketball leagues offered along with Girls Athletic Association.

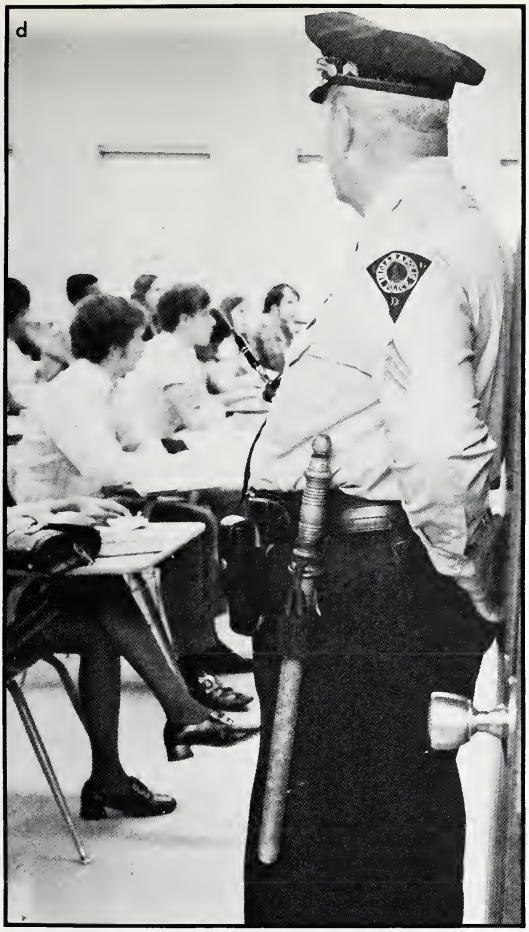
In 1971 social issues were important. With busing many students who had planned to go to Northwest were switched to Attucks and vice-versa. Tensions mounted and security guards were stationed full time for the first time in the school. The 26th Amendment gave the 18 year olds the right to vote that year.

In 1972 major changes took place in the administration. Principal Kenneth Smartz retired with George Gale moving into his place. Julian Coleman moved into Gale's position while Richard Cummins had already become the other vice-principal when Crawford left. Styles which had begun to lean toward the "jean" uniform also included 40's looks of argyle socks and 2" high platform shoes. The first major teacher's strike hit in the fall of '72 bringing school to a halt.

In 1973 the enrollment was down to 2300. Streaking was the biggest craze and students were beginning to loose the seriousness of the late 60's.

In 1974 Northwest showed potential to be one of the city's leaders in athletics. The football team recorded its first winning season, 8-2 and prompted Charles Leamon, athletic director, to say, "Football has finally turned the corner at Northwest."

In 1975 the athletic trend begun in 1974 gathered steam as several teams set new records. The varsity football team compiled a 9-1 record and tied Chatard for the city title. The cross-country team won its third straight city title. The varsity basketball team also recorded its best season ever, 23-4, claiming the city and sectional titles and becoming a runner-up in the regional. The team's starters were all named to either the all-city or all-sectional teams. Leon Manning was named all-state. The 1975 track team set six new school records. The mile relay team won the city, sectional, regional, and placed sixth in the state.



Sergeant Jones, who became the first security guard to roam NHS halls in 1971, looks into an English class.

In 1974, corn rowing became a popular item in hair styles around the school.

1974 brought about streaking, a new fad that could often bring about trouble.

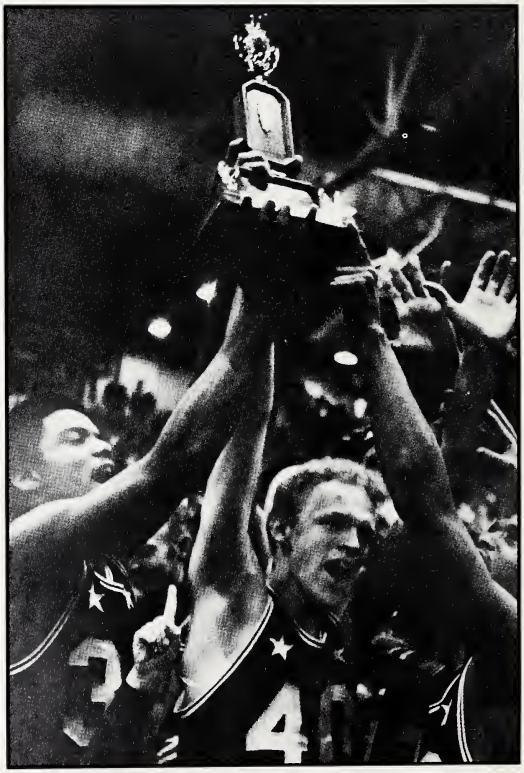
During a teacher's strike in 1973, students bring Stanley Irwin, science teacher, something to eat while discussing reasons for the strike.

Forced to face the icy snow and bitter winds alone during the Blizzard of '78, NHS stands desolate, barren of her students.

In 1977, Title 9 was brought equal rights to girls' sports.

Teachers picket in the fall of 1979 during the third teachers' strike in NHS history.

Displaying their trophy, the varsity basketball team of 1976 celebrates their victory in the sectionals.



The graduating seniors of 1979 planted 192 for sale signs on the school grounds for their senior prank.

The threat of high school closings in 1982 brought out NHS students to show their school spirit.

Look back continued . . .

In 1976 the three biggest issues for the 2,486 Pioneers were racial riots, the large number of snow days, and girls athletics. During the week of October 8-15, 1976 there were several reports of attacks in the mall and in bathrooms, and in truth there were some but most of the reports were exaggerated and everything was back to normal the next week. Students missed 10 days during the school year due to unusually heavy snow and cold temperatures. Finally, many male athletes were upset because the school set up new rules for awards for varsity sports. The main problem was that some of the prestigious award, such as white sweaters, were easier to come by than when they had started out. In the first year for girls' basketball at NHS, they finished the season with a 9-6 record.

Discomania dominated 1977. Under 21 disco's like Butch Cassidy's and the Stop Lite began to spring up everywhere. Originally emerged from the popularity of pants that could be tucked in and bigger, fuller skirts that needed their textured leg emphasis. Students were released several extra days because of the Blizzard of '78, and sub-freezing temperatures. The track was led by 440 yd. dash state champion ano school record holder, Pat Bush, with a personal best of 48.7.

In 1978 for the first time in six years the band did not go to contest. In sports Robert Johnson, won the state in the 330 yd. low hurdles. In fashion, the latest style for girls was the complete suit while the guys fashion leaned towards the dressy look.

Social issues hit big again in 1979. First, teacher's went out on strike; then, there were reports of racial trouble; and, finally, the Iran hostage crisis occurred.

The spring musical "Once Upon a Mattress" went to state contest and won eight awards. Principal George Gale retired after serving for eight years.

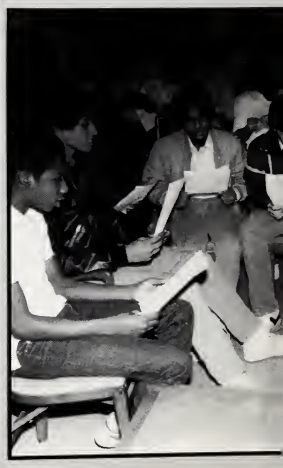
In 1980 Don King, became principal. In sports the football team tied the best record ever, 9-1, and missed the city championship and the playoffs one game. However, the JV football team won the city. Keith Price finished third place in the state in wrestling.

The last year of the look back 1981 threatened to be the last year for Northwest as the school board looked for a high school to close and had its steely gaze set on Northwest. However, Shortridge caught the evil eye and soon many former Shortridgers became Space Pioneers. Night school also began at Northwest that year. In sports the freshmen won the city in football behind first year coach John Hester. Another first that year was the girl's softball team which starred All-metro pitcher Teresa Miles.

George N. Gale retired in 1980 after being principal for eight years.

Brooke Sawyers and Teresa Miles, seniors, hug each other in a moment of glory. The girl's softball team won the first city championship ever held.

Sitting in solitude, Kent Shelton, senior, psychs himself up for an upcoming wrestling match against Broad Ripple.



Foreign language club members sing Christmas carols during their annual Christmas party.

Keeping spirits high at a ball game, a group of NHS students cheer the team on.

Closing out for the '82-'83 year

"Up to Date" was designed to show the changes that have taken place over the years and also to show the progress that we made in 1982.

New in 1982 were seniors being allowed to monitor their own attendance and the home economics department having a day care center class. Some of our achievements were the softball team won the city, the JV girl's basketball team won the city, the football team narrowly missed the play-offs, and Ben Reichel won the state in wrestling.

From when school opened September 3rd, 1963, until it closed its doors after the 82-83 school year, Northwest changed. New faces, new people, new programs, new wings, new principals, new books — everything changed and will continue to change for as long as the school is in existence.

The Vanguard brought Northwest up to date to June 10, 1983.

A group of NHS students show their school spirit at a home basketball game against Pike.

Staff brings book 'Up to Date' in 1983

"Up to Date" was published by Josten's American Yearbook Company, Clarksville, Tennessee, in the spring of 1983.

The Vanguard is a 9 x 12 book with 176 pages and 800 copies.

Copy is set in nine point Avant Garde, captions in eight point Avant Garde bold. Screens of 30% and 60% black used in backgrounds.

Headlines are set in sentence style 24 point Avant Garde bold. Endsheets are snowwhite 280. Cover is embossed, Forest green 492 on Mission number 1212 grain with applied silver 381.

Special thanks to Sonny Ruberto for photography; Dick Maurer for his time, advice, and doughnuts; D. Todd Moore for concert pictures; Lyle Mannweiler for sport and movie pictures; Kerry Brown for sport group shots; and Gwen Hiett for not having a nervous breakdown!!!

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